The Fair Bill Signed by the President— Members Hurry Away from the Capital Thrashing-Machine and Pitchfork Used to End Two Lives.

Finished Its Labors.

The first session of the LHd Congress has passed into history. The final adjournment came at 11 o'clock Friday night. One of the final acts of the session was the passage of the Durborow bill giving \$2.500.000 to the World's Fair. President Harrison signed the World's Fair bill at 9.10 o'clock, and the pen which he used was surreptiously captured by Col. Elliott F. Shepard of New York as a souvenir. President Harrison drove to the Capitel at 8.30 o'clock in order to sign, such fills as might be passed during the expiring moments of the session. The President was accompanied by Secretaries

ing moments of the session. The President was accompanied by Secretary Halford and a retinue of White House attendants. They went to the historic President's room in the lobby of the Senate, where the President immediately set about clearing away the pile of bills which were engrossed and ready for his signature. He was in light and breezy attre, with a white flower in his buttonhole, and the absence of a yest showed a broad expanse of white shirt-front. First came a number of minor bills to which the Presidential signature was affixed. Then came one more bulky than the rest. It was the Durborow bill, carrying \$2,500,000 to the World's Fair. The President read it through carefully and then, without hesitation, picked up his pen to sign. Here, take this pen, said Secretary Halford, extending an ordinary stub pen, instead of the one which they Bresidght, had been using. Mr. Harrison took the pen and scratched his name on the parchment. Mr. Halford at once possessed himself of the pen and bore it away triumphantly. It was not until half an hour later that the World's Fair people learned, with not a littly chagrin and indignation, that Col. Shepard was to be the possessor of the pen which made the World's Fair appropriation an assured last. dent was accompanied by Secretar

It was agreed by both houses that the adjournment hour should be eleven o'clock. Promptly at that time Speaker. Crisp stopped the stream of small legislation which was proceeding, and announced that the session of the House

as members many on high the burst which is had expired.

As the scene was being enacted the correspondents in the press gallery observed a historic custom of chanting the doxology. At the same time Vice President Morton was ringing down the curve the fact the Security of the first session. tain in the Senate, and the first session of the LHd Congress was over.

BIDWELL FORMALLY NOTIFIED. The Prohibition Candidate Officially

vention was composed of men of intel-ligence and of ideas, and when they

MURDER SUCCEEDS MURDER.

engineer stopped the machine and eaught Day just as he was about to run-away. With the greatest possible diffi-culty the mutilated remains of Shrybock was literally to n to shreds and to recognize him even for what had once been a human being would have been

impossible.

Henry Shrybock, his brother, was what had happened his rage knew no bounds. Despite everything that could bounds. Despite everything that could be done, he select a pit-thork and, rushing upon. Day, plunged—it thrice into his body. Day dropped dead at once. Shythock gave, ittmeets up to the authorities, and was locked up on a charge of nursely.

a party of bounical and ethnographical explorers found recently, at the height of 2,500 feet, above the sea livel, a colossal flower. The discoverer, Dr. Alexander Schadenberg, could searcely believe his eyes when he found a specimen in full bloom, a five-petaled flower nearly a yard in diameter, as large as a carriage wheel, in fact. Weighing these when opportunity served, it was found that a single flower weighed over twenty-two gounds.

Uramtord & Avalanthe

JUSTICE AND RIGHT. O. PALMER,

Publisher and Proprietor.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1892.

NUMBER 18.

SUPERVISORS

1892

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS.

THE FIRST SESSION PASSES INTO HISTORY.

Finished Its Labor

assured fact. Agreed Upon Adjournment

was adjourned without day. Immediately the air was filled with flying paper members flung on high the bills which

lade Aware of His Selection. Made Aware of His Selection.

San Francisco special: Gen. John Bidwell, of Chico, was officially notified Friday night in Metropolitan Hall of his nomination for the Presidency by the Prohibition party. Upon the platform sat members of the local county consistency of the local county consistency of the local county consistency of the local county consistency. sat members of the local county committee of party representatives from different parts of the State, and a few from other States. Col. Ell F. Ritter, Chairman of the national convention which nominated Gen. Bidwell, was introduced by the President of the evening, J. M. Glass, of Pasadeau. Colonel Ritter said the Cincinnati convention was composed of men. of intelligence. Mgence and of ideas, and when they searched among the great names of their party their, choice felf on General Bidwell, who was as well qualified as any man in the nation to represent and lead the party: It afforded him the greatest pleasure, he said, to notify the distinguished Californian of his nomination. General Bidwell replied at some length. He thanked the convention for the honor given and the people for the confidence expressed. He gave hearty assurance that he would do all in his power to exercise that trust with all the rathfulness and dignity its importance faithfulness and dignity its importance demanded. The speaker was frequently demanded. In speaker was frequently interrupted by applause, which broke into cheers when Mrs. Bidwell was, escorted to the platform and to her husband's side. The address of the evening was by Colonel Ritter upon the political interest of the convenient.

Thrashing Machine and Pitchfork Used

Shrybock into the machine.

Presently Shrybock again let it slip and cut Day's hand. Day, to the horror of all present, then proceeded to carry out his horrible threat. Seizing Shrybock around the wast he hurled him head first into the machine. The Laid Waste by the Storm.

A disastrons hallstorm visited to the disastrons hallstorm visited to the machine.

worth cutting.

In Mindinac, the farthest southeastern island in the Philippine group, upon one of its mountains, the volcano Apo, a party of botanical and ethnographical

THE NEW PARLIAMENT. the More Noted Faces to Be

VOLUME XIV.

The new Parliament mot in London hursday afternoon. The session was

The new Parliament met in London Thursday afternoon. The session was altogether formal. Speaker Peel was re-elected and Gladstone and Balfour were loudly cheered.

Guy Fawkes and his gunpowder plot were not forgotten and there was the usual search for possible evidence that any one might design the blowing up of her Majesty's Parliament. The result of the quest was as usual satisfactory. her Majesty's Parliament. The result of the quest was as usual satisfactory, no lurking anarchist or dynamiter being found. One of the Tories wickedly remarked that it was useless to look for dynamiters in the cellar, as now they had seats in the house, with a fair chance of getting into the cabinet. Michael Davitt secured the seat formerly occupied by Parnell. This selection was not looked upon with favor, even by some of Davitt's Nationalist colleagues, and the Conservatives talk strongly of

and the Conservatives talk strongly of questioning Davitt's right to the seat on the ground of his record as a convict. Davitt's case is said to be without preceient in the house, it being claimed by those opposed to his admission that his oring was not political in the proper sense of the term and that his presence in Parliament will establish a demoral

izing preced nt.
It is thought Mr. Gladstone will have
a Liberal majority sufficiently large
enough to enable him to carry through



many reform measures, perhaps including home rule for Ireland.

The most interesting character in the new Parliament is John Burns, the Labor "M. P." He first gained celebrity as a leader during the great ship strike when he took up the cause of the striking deek-men and galand a decisive reference for them and brief during the striking dock-mentand galand a decisive victory for them, and later during the Trafalgar riots. He has been a member of the London County Council and has pushed through a great many labor reforms. In this Parliament he is ranked on the side of the Liberals, although he and his associates will act independently or any measure in which the labor interests are involved. There are 670 members in the new Parliament. Joseph Chamberlain, who married a daughter of ex-Secretary of War Endicott, represents Birmingham, and is the leader of the Liberal-Unionists.

CALLED COL. ORR A LIAR. An Exciting Incident Which Came New

An exciting incident Which came Near procedure in a fitter.

An exciting incident which nearly resulted in a riot occurred at the State campaign meeting at Union, S. C. Colonel Orr, the conservative candidate for Lieutenant Governor, in his speech religious the stump and in the newspapers that Governor Tillman had flaunted his profaulty in public.

that Governor Tillman ball flaunted his, profanity in public.

The Governor in reply said that Orror any other man who made such an assertion lied. Cot. Orr. who is a giant in physique, rushed upon the Governor, and catching him, by the arm wheeled him around and asked him if he desired a personal difficulty. Tillman said he did not. Orr shook his finger in the Governor's tace and told him he could not intimate that he (Orr) was not truthful without having it thrown in his-(Tillman's teeth. He told alm further that he (Tillman) had boasted of being: God Almighty's gentlemen. The Governor said so he had, and Orr re-

he made you.

Orr again caught hold of the Governor and asked if he intimated that he was liar. The Governor said that if Orr did not originate the statement, his remarks The most tragic of double murders imaginable was enacted hear Celina, Chio. Ballenbaugh Brothers' thrashing machine was at work on Henry builded off their coats, climbed upon the Schlense's farm, and John Shrybock and Frank Day, two old enemies, were helping offerate it. Shrybock let his knife slip and cut Day's hand. He at once apologized, but Day threatened, in case it happened again, to throw Shrybock into the machine.

Presently Shrybock argin let it slip.

> GRAIN DESTROYED BY HAIL. Thousands of Acres in Northern Minnesota

A disastrous hailstorm visited the sec-A disastrous hallstorm visited the section of country about 5t, Hilaire, Minn. Nearly every window in the north side of the town was broken and farmers coming in by the dozen report serious loss to grain. The present indications are that a large strip of country has suffered, as farmers are coming in from every direction. Many report that the ground was completely covered with ground was completely covered with hal and that their grain will not be

For a cut, take powdered resin, pound it very fine, and spread or sift it over the cut; wrap a piece of soft muslin-around it, and wet it in cold water quite This will prevent inflammation

You can keep butter and milk fresh a long time in warm weather without ice by wrapping a large porous pot in a wet cloth and inverting it over the butter or The external evaporation cools the interior.

On the eastern shore of Maryland billousness is cured by boring three holes in a enrefully selected tree and walking three times around it, saying, "Go away, billous,"

NEVER beat the door mat on the piano

WHAT OF THE WEATHER

FOSTER'S FOR WASTS TELL THE STORY.

and More Agrecable Weather May Be Expected During the Latter Part of the Month-Storms from the 28th to the 30th-Local Forecasts.

My last builtin gave forecasts of the torm waves to cross the continent from 5th fo 19th and 21st to 25th. The next My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm waves to cross the continent from 15th to 19th and 21st to 25th. The next will reach the Pacific coast about the 25th, cross the western mountains by the close of the 27th, the great central valley from 28th to 30th and the Eastern States about the 31st. This storm will be at its greatest force on the Pacific coast about the 26th, while the one preceding it will also be at its greatest force on the Atlantic coast.

A wave of cooler and more agreeable weather may be expected to cross the western mountains about the 28th, the great central valleys from 30th to Sept.

The hast week in August will break the drouth in many places, and may be

the drouth in many places, and may be considered as the turning point from which the rainfall of the United States

maily distributed.

Local Forecasts.

These local weather changes will occur within twenty-four hours before or after sunset of the date given: SANTA FE, DENVER AND BLACK HILLS

MERIDIAN

begin to be more evenly and nor

August-21-Warmer. 22-Storm wave on this meridian.

22—Storm wave on this in 23—Wind changing.
24—Cooler and clearing.
25—Fair and cool.
26—Moderating.
27—Warmer.

GALVESTON, KANSAS CITY AND MINNE

APOLIS MERIDIAN. August-

21—Moderating. 22—Warmer.

22—Warmer:
23—Storm wave on this meridian.
24—Wind changing.
25—Cooler and clearing.
26—Fair and cool.
27—Moderating.
ATLANTA, CINCINNATI AND LANSING
MERIDIAN.

August-

-I air and cool. 22—Moderating. 23-Warmer.

24-Storm wave on this meridian. 25—Wind changing. 26—Cooler and clearing. 27—Fair and cool Copyrighted 1822, by W. T. Foster.

Reports have been received from alternate counties in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansus, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas, on the con-

Minnesota and the Dakota's, on the condition of corn, oats and spring wheat, and are given in the Farmers' Review of this week as follows:

Corn is generally good in Kentucky, Nebraska, Dakota and Minnesota. In Illinois only 12 per cent. report the condition as good; 34 per cent. report fair, and the others poor. In Indiana 15 per cent. report good: 50 per cent. fair, and the rest poor. The condition in Ohio is similar to that in Indiana. In Michithe rest poor. The condition in Ohio is similar to that in Indiana. In Michigan 25 per cent of the correspondents report good; 40 per cent fair, the rest poor. In Missouri the corn is in good condition, with little exception. In Kansas the condition is generally fair, 85 per cent, reporting the condition fair to good, and about the same condition remains in Wisconsin.

provails in Wisconsin, good; 42 per cent. fair; the rest poor.

World's Fulr Notes.

The architects of the world are to be invited to a congress during the Fair. THE Government of Mexico will ex-hibit at the World's Fair a large and valuable collection of Aztec relies.

The women of New York State will furnish and decorate the library room in the Woman's building at the Fair.

THE largest American flag ever made will float from the top of a very lofty "liberty pole" in front of the Administra-tion Building. CANADA will erect a World's Fair

Building at Chicago 100 feet long by 44 feet wide, with a ten-foot versada sur-rounding it on all sides. Sousa's band-the one he is now or

anizing for Chicago—will be a promine it participant in the World's Fair dedication exercises next Ootober. THE World's Fair Commission of the State of New York has applied for 1,250 square feet of space for the exhibition of a great relief map of the canal system of that State

WILLIAM T. HARMS, Commissioner of Education of the United States, will have charge of the educational congresses to be held in Chicago at the time of the Fair.

THE California State World's Fair THE California State World's Fair. Board has given permission to Miss Ray Beveridge, of San Francisco, to set up and operate a infinature blacksmith's forge in the California building. Miss Beverldge is a niece of ex-Gov. John L. Beverldge, of Illinois, and is said to be an expert at the anvil.

"Wisconsin, through its World's Fair Board, has asked that May 29, 1893, be designated as "Wisconsin day" at the Exposition. That date is the forty-fitth diniversary of the admission of that State into the Union.

MICHIGAN is one of the most enthu-MICHIGAN is one of the most enthusiastic of the States in the preparation of its World Fair exhibit. The State's appropriation is \$100,000, but it is authoritatively announced, that the total sum contributed towards making an exhibit by the State, counties, cities and private individuals will reach fully \$500,000.

ALICE MITCHELLINSAND The Murderess May Spend the Rost o Her Days in a Madhouse

Freda Ward, has been declared insane by-a jury in the Enbloy Coun-ty Criminal Court at Memphis,
Tenn. After
recoiving the
charge of the
judge it took
the jury just twenty min-utes to arrive at a conclus-ion. The ver-dict carried with it the opinion that it would endan-

ALICE MITCHELL ger the peace of the community to set Alice at liberty, so she will at once be conveyed to the acylum for the insane at Bolivar. This vordict does not abat Bolivar. This verdict does not absolve the defendant from being yet placed on trial for her life at some future-time, should she recove? her reason and the Attorney General should see fit to prosecute her.

The verdict has nothing to do with her cantivat the time she killed Freda.

prosecute her.

The verdict has nothing to do with her sanity at the time she killed Freda Ward. It touches her present sanity alone. The only question involved was:

"Is the defendant, Alice Mitchell, now in such a mental condition as to enable her to confer with her counsel so as to intelligently conduct her defense on a trial for the murder?" The jury's answer by its verdict is "No." and as the law forbids the trial of an insane person the indictment against her must be retired until such time as she is declared sane, or it may be nolle prossed at the discretion of the Attorney General and the court. If the defendant does not recover sanity her confinement will be for life. If at any time she is declared sane she is not to be set at liberty until action is taken on the indictment pending against her.

ing against her. Detailing the Muster.

Without a tremor in her voice and with a coolness that was remarkable, Alice Mitchell told on the witness stand how she deliberately cut Freda Ward's throat. She said: I took the razor out while, going down the hill. When I reached Freda I cut her, with the razor. I cut her throat first; that was the first cut I gave her. As I cut her throat she tried to say 'Oh,' or something like that. Then I heard a scream. I don't know who screamed; it was Jo Ward or Miss Furnell. Then Jo hit me with an umbrella and said, 'You dirty' dog.' I saw she was going to hit me with the umbrella again and I struck at her with the razor in my hand. I cut her, I thought, on the chin. I didn't mean to cut her. When she said 'You dirty dog' it made me mad, and I didn't know what I was doing. I intended to cut Krele's throat and then and I didn't know what I was doing. I intended to cut Freda's throat and then intended to cut Freda's throat and then cut mine, but Jo made me mad and I ran after Freda and cut her again. I didn't mean to cut her up that way. I had cut her throat, and all I wanted to do was to cut her so as to kill her. When asked by Attorney General Peters if she did not know it was wrong for young ladies to marry, she replied: "Yes; but. I thought if I dressed like a man no one would know the difference. I intended to take her to St. Louis and work for her."

WHAT CONGRESS HAS DONE.

Little Accomp ished Aside from Passing Appropriation Bills.

The future compiler of the official history of the laws of the United States, will not need much space in which to inscribe the really important laws en-acted by the first session of the LIId

to good, and about the same condition provaits in Wisconsin.

Spring wheat is fair to good in all States except lowa and Wisconsin, where quite a number of counties report fair to poor. Oats are quite generally good in Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, and hentucky. In Illinois 40 per cent, of the correspondents report this crop as average or above; 30 per cent, report fair and a like number poor. In Indiana 40 per cent, report good; 25 per cent. fair, and the others poor. In Ohio 55 per cent, report good; 35 per cent, report provided in the content good; 35 per cent, report good; 35 per cent, report good; 35 per cent, report fair, the rest poor. In Illinois 40 per cent, report good; 35 per cent, report good; 36 per cent, report good; 37 per cent, report good; 38 per cent, poor; the rest fair. In Kansas at 0 per cent, report good, and most of the others poor. The Nebraska 28 per cent, report good; 45 per cent, fair; the rest poor. In low 20 per cent, report good; 42 per cent, fair; the rest poor. In low 20 per cent, report good; 42 per cent, fair; the rest poor. blil, and the bill to increase the

pay of life-savers are about the only measures of much general interest enheted into law.

Free silver, the tariff, the anti-ortion Free silver, the tariff, the anti-option bill, retrenchment of appropriations and a \$5,000,000 loan to the World's Fair have been the live topies of the session. The first, three subjects have been killed, at least until after the election, while the last is still before Congress. The House passed approximately 475 bills, of which 234 were passed by the Senate and sent to the President. Of the bills, assed by the House 220 were public bills, including measures relating to the District of Columbia; 151 private pension bills; 48 bills to remove charges of desertion; and 41 private bills

charges of desertion; and 41 private bills of a miscellaneous character. of a miscellaneous character.

The Scinte passed 691 bills, only 113 of which succeeded in running the gant-let of the House and reaching the President. Two of the latter number the President vetoed, viz., the bill to send the famous McGarrah n claim to the Court of Chaims for adjudication and a bill to amount the Court of America as Court of Claims for adjudication and a bill to amend the Court of Appeals act. Three bills the Fresident permitted to become laws without his signature.

The noteworthy feature of the private bills which became laws was the large percentage of them relating to services in the Mexican war, the Indian wars and the war of 1812, the beneficiaries being chiefly Southern men.

ing chiefly Southern men.
The Bering Sea trouble with Great Britain was the ugliest complication the Senate had to consider behind closed the senate had to consider beamed closed coors, and a peaceful solution of it was found in its reference to an arbitration commission. The Chilian middle also occupied some of the Senate's attention in executive session.

The total number of bills and joint

resolutions introduced in the House wa 9,835, and in the Senate 3,604. In the House 2,106 reports were made on bills, and in the Senate 1,007 written reports were made, no notice being paid to written reports.

Aside from the passage of the regular annual appropriation bills the most interesting feature of the Congress has been what it did not do rather than what it did. It is more from careleseness about THE boy who weeds his garden well pretty apt to wed well later on.

FIERY MARS IN REVIEW 1880.

USUAL CAPERS OF T MYSTERIOUS TRAVELER.

All the Telescopes of the World Pointer at the Planet — Much New Scientific Knowledge Expected by Investigators— Nothing Yet Proved.

Mars L. a Mystery

Lick Observatory has replied to many inquiries received during the present opposition of Mars, by telegraph and by letter, said Prof. Holden the other day. letter, said Prof. Holden the other day. These inquiries indicate widespread interest, but in very many cases, at least, they appear to be based on misapprehension of the kind of work which is now being done on the planet here and elsewhere. The case is not as if astronomers were pushing out on an unknown coean expecting to find an unknown continent. In such a case the mere announcement of discovery would be all that was needed and expected. mere announcement of discovery would be all that was needed and expected. The actual circumstances are very different. It is as if some one had undertaken to make a new survey of the State of Aransas. For example, he would begin by measuring the base lines and by setting stakes and by observing angles and distances. At the end of weeks and months he would have his note-books filled with figures, and after a long seadistances. At the end of weeks and months he would have his note-books filled with figures, and after a long season of calculation he would be able to issue a new and accurate map of the region, more accurate, that is, than any preceding one. This is precisely the immediate object of the observations of Mars which are now being made. The circumstances are very favorable in that the planet is unusually near to us. They are rather unfavorable in that the planet is very far south and therefore low down in the sky and subject to atmospheric disturbances. Future oppositions, in which the planet will be seen at greater allitude, will be more favorable, even if the planet be then considerably more distant.

The immediate object of our work is to make the map in question and we have the map in question and we

The immediate object of our work is to make the map in question, and we already have enough material to be sure that we can considerably improve existing maps, although some of them are very fine, especially that made by Prof. Schiaparelli, for example. Of course, the ultimate object of all-observations is to determine every possible physical peculiarity of the object to be investigated. If it is a planet, we wish to know how nearly it resembles the earth and whether it is fit to be inhabited by beings like ourselves.

and whether it is fit to be inhabited by beings like ourselves.

With respect to Mars it has been proposed by certain very enthusiastic astronomers to determine the question. Is the planet actually inhabited, and this is a more difficult as well as important question than the mere inquiry as to whether it is fit to be so inhabited. In my opinion the time has not yet come to even speculate on the larger question, and my reason for saying this

In my opinion the time has not yet come to even speculate on the larger question, and my reason for saying this is that I think it very doubtful if all observations yet made, numerous as they are, are at all sufficient to enable us to pronounce even the lesser inquiry.

There is very little doubt that by and by science will be able to interpret all or nearly all of the phenomena now seen and to arrive at certainties. Just now it must be confessed that only a few things are certainly known with respect to our nearest planetary neighbors. I may say that I observed the planet at the opposition of 1875 and at every opposition since that time, and that my colleagues at Mount Hamilton, and myself have faithfully followed the planet at the oppositions of 1888, 1890, and 1892. In fact, we are now giving nearly all the time of the great telescope to this work.

The Lick telescope has a magnifying power of 2,00%, which would bring Mars and its moons within an evenant dis-

acted by the first session of the LHd congress, says a Washington correspondent. The session has not been remarkable for its actual accomplishments so far as respects large legislation.

Efforts more or less vigorous have been made to pass through both houses of Congress bills dealing with questions that occupy a large share of public attention, but these, with a single exception, have failed of accomplishment, The sole measure of the first class in importance, not counting the appropriation bills which have become a law, is tesseope as if it were an object 50,000 miles away viewed by the naked eye. miles away viewed by the naked eye.

WORK FOR TEMPERANCE.

Total Abstinence Union Holding an Inte sion at Indianapolis

Indianapolis special: About 1,000 prominent Catholics from all parts of the country are attending the meeting of the National Catholic Total Abstiof the National Catholic 10tal Abstinence (Thion. To-day's, proceedings began with high mass at St. John's, An.ong the leaders in the Catholic temperance inovement who are present at the convention is Father Doyle of New York, who is well known throughout the United States as the leading mission the United States as the leading missionary worker of the Paulus order of New York City. It is likely that he will be selected to superintend the total abstinence liter-ary bureau, as he is considered one of the most energetic workers in that

branch.

Father Hanayan, of Philadelphia, is another delegate. He has the honor of being the president of four temperance societies and is noted for his carnest efforts in building up total abstinence unions throughout Pennsylvania.

unions throughout Pennsylvania.

The most striking delegate in appearance is Father Garland, of Ohio, whose white, wavy hair and finely cut features give him a distinguished appearance.

John O'Brien, the millionaire Catholic of St. Paul, is also present. He was chairman of the St. Paul committee that made the hundsome contribution recently of \$25,000 towar! the endowment of the Father Mathew chair in the University at Washington. One of the interesting addresses was by Father Elliott, of New York, who advocated total abstinence in all the Catholic churches, To-night a mass meeting attended by several thousand Catholics was held in Masonic Hall.

Fools measure actions after they are done by the event, wise men, beforely reason and right. The former to the end to judge the act. Le look at the act and leave the end God.

THE microscope has revealed many wonders, among others that the common caterpillar has 4,000 muscles in his body; the drone bee's eyes each contain 1,300 inirrors, and that the large eye of the dragon fly has 28,000 lenses.

fruth than from Intentional lying that there is so much falsehood in the world, —Johnson. A BOY who has a plot of ground to cultivate will not be apt to plot any mischief.

Has given us the knowledge of the requirements of people of this section of the State, and we are prepared as never before to show you the most complete stock of

know will be satisfactory.

Our Spring and Summer Styles

Will be on hand in advance of the season, giving ample opportunity for careful selection.

Our Grocery Department, Boots, Shoes and Clothing, Shelf and Heavy Hardware,

Stoves and Ranges, Crockery and Glassware Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c.,

Will be filled with Purest and Best Goods.

HAY, OATS AND FEED, 🗫 WOOD, COAL AND LUMBER. EVERYTHING IN LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES,

PIONEER STORE

SALLING, HANSON &

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH—Rev, S. G. Taylor, Pastor, Services at 10:30 clock a.m. and 72 p.m. Sun-day school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock. All aro'cor-

dially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. N. J. Geyer Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and syening at the usual hour. Sunday-school fol-lowing morning service. Prayer meeting every A ednesday evening.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M. meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon F. F. THATCHER, W. M. W. F. BENKELMAN, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, No. 240; G. A. R., meets th econd and fourth Saturdays in each month WM. S. CHALKER, Post Com.

J. C. HANSON, Adjutant. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at-ISABEL JONES, President. ternoon. REBECCA WIGHT, Sec.

desas every third Tuesday in each month.

WILLIAM PRINGLE, H. P. GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 147. Meets every Tuesday evening

GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 121.-

WILLIAM MCCULLOUGH, N. G. WILLIAM GIDDINGS, Sec GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F., No 116.—Meets alternate Friday evenings. Charles M. Jackson, C. P.

C. HANSON, Secretary. CRAWFORD TENT K. O. T. M., No. 102. Meets every Saturday evening. L. J. Patterson, Com, G. H. Bonnell, R. K.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST ERN STAR, No. 83, meets Monday evening o or before the full of the moon, MARY L. STALEY, W. M. ADA M. GROULEFF, Sec.

PORTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 141.-Meets arst and third Wednesday of each month, F. M. GATES, C. C. J. HARTWICK, K. of R. and S.

COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790,-Meet second and last Wednesday of each month.

W. F. Benrelman, C. R.
G. E. Smith, R. S. WAGNER CAMP, S. OF V., No. 143.-Meets

aret and third Saturday of each month

L. J. PATHERSON, 1st Forgeant BUSINESS DIRECTORY. HN STALEY. GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK.

S. G. TAYLOR, Captain.

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First-class rigs at all times, tood accommodation for farmers or travejers teams, Sales made on connaission and astisfaction guaranteed.

CEDAR STREET.

ASPIRATION is the path to in

True humble are rarely humiliated: the proud often.

A LITTLE depression is more favor able to improvement than much complacency.

THE process may be disguised, but it is a fact that a good many men carve out their fortunes by hard "chiseling."

A Cnicago Judge granted eight di vorces in lifty-two minutes. This puts the "Windy City" far in advance This of all competitors, for it breaks all previous records.

In England it is the general opinion that the only statesmanlike thing the recent Parliament ever did was to dissolve. And the Queen had to help it even to do that.

INFORMATION is lacking as to the exact date upon which Victoria Woodhull and Tennie Claffin will convene and nominate each other for President and Vice President.

MR. GLADSTONE likes tea, particu larly when made by his wife. If he doesn't also dote on it "cold," that's another point where he differs from some of our own prominent states-

Mr. Astor can draw a check based on an income of \$7.38 a minute. but it shows the relative value of things that just now it's doubtless more sat isfaction to him that he can draw his

THE execution of Ravachol is dis tinctly a thing to be thankful for, if only because it goes so far to prove that Parisian justice is not to be ab-solutely cowen by the linears of the anarchists.

PEOPLE who think that the young doctor charges enormous fees forgot the awful weight of responsibility that every young doctor palpably carries around with him for a couple of years after he gets out of the med-

WHEN a boy begins to wash his neck without being told, it is a sign he is passing into the ordeal of his first love affair, says a contemporary. It is either that or for the reason that some other portion of his anatomy has suffered for his neck.

WHEN some of the workmen of Pittsburg demanded that the City Council return to Mr. Carnegie the \$1,000,000 he donated for a public library, they showed that they were right mad, and also that when men get right mad they can part with a into the hands of the Pinkertons. "right smart" of their common sense in a little while.

THE late occultation of Mars has failed to discover any new facts about | denness with which the idea of sep it. The interest of astronomers and others in this planet, millions of miles distant, makes them a little among the revolutionary patriots. inconsistent when they criticise the For a year or so before the Declarawomen of the family for being curious about the new people who have at sea as to what course should be just moved next door.

It is striking, although it is what was to be expected, that the advocates of the Baconian authorship of he had given Lord Chatham in the the plays of Shakspeare should have previous year, that he had never become so greatly lessened in number in so few years. It will be the lot of favor of independence from any perthe rising generation to live to see son, drunk or sober." And this only the whole thing treated as one of sixteen months before the Declaradelusions which it is all but impossible to sup- doctrine scarce and rare, even toward pose ever to have been taken seri- the conclusion of 1775." In May, ously,

by closing a bureau drawer with her boats paused the clergyman warned knee, newspaper Solons are rising up his friend that the path on which he to say that the use of the knee for was entering might lead to separation women, and that they are all likely my joining in any such measures," to be lame if they do not reform, said Washington, "you have my Woman is watched so closely in these progressive days that she has no wicket." This was after the battle chance to indulge even in small vices without being caught at it.

The newspapers are more potential than stump speakers in a campaign. The Wilmington Messenger July 3. These incidents show how says: "It is line upon line that does rapidly history is made in times of the work. There is great power in iteration. You hear a speech or a are carried along by the current of sermon and it soon becomes a mere impression—an echo. But you can take out your tract, or your political pamphlet, or your filed newspaper, and read again and again the sentiments enforced. A party would fare badly that relied only upon the talks upon the hustings, and gave the documents and newspapers up to the opposition."

The sentence of capital nunishment passed upon Colonel Henry Clay King, of Memphis, for the murder of the lawyer employed to prosecute a sult for slander against him has created a profound sensation from the social standing and the high position of the criminal, and there has been a strong effort to have case otherwise disposed of. is said that the Governor has refused to interfere, and that the law will take its course. Sad as it may be to see such an end for a brilliant and gifted man, there can be no question that his death is precisely the lesson which is needed in the South. There is still a good

deal too much of the old-time feeling TWO NOTED OFFICIALS. that a gentleman has an inalienable right to kill those who offend him and it is only by a severe lesson that this feeling is to be reached. It is time that some striking example were made, and there seems to be no doubt that Colonel King richly deserves the fate in store for him.

THE growth of the telephone business is one of the most wanderful things in this age of wonders. It 1880 only \$14,500,000 was invested in telephones in the United States in 1890 the amount had increased to over \$72,000,000. The gross earnings increased in the same time from \$3,-000,000 to more than \$16,000,000, and the net earnings from \$724,000 to \$5,-160,000. The employes of telephone companies numbered 8,545 in 1890; as against 3,338 in 1880, and the number of subscribers increased in the decade from 48,414 to 227,357. The number of conversations over the telephone in 1890 was 452,200,000. And yet the business is only in its infancy.

A CHICAGO paper tells of an amus ing game played at a picnic of French people in that city a few days ago. Towards the close of the day a line of laughing girls was formed on the turi and each girl supplied with a spoon. When spoons had been distributed all around, a person went down the line and gave each girl an egg. The egg was placed in the spoon, and the game was to run fifty yards without spilling the egg. Whoever reached the goal first would receive a handsome bracelet. At the word there was a wild scramble and all the eggs but one rolled on the grass ten yards away. The one that did not fall belonged to a tall young woman, who sedately walked the fifty yards. Smart girl, that.

THE owner of the bull that wrecked the china shop had excellent financial reasons for disowning the brute. Some years ago two or three droves of steers met at a certain corner in North St. Louis amid much swearing and lashing on the part of the cow The animals got all mixed up and before they were separated one unruly bull plunged headlong through a big plate glass window in which the corner apothecary had an expen-sive display. The cowboys suddenly lost interest in that particular bull and hastily scampered off with such cattle as each could collect. Not one of them would admit that the bull belonged in his herd, and the bull if alive is still roaming ownerless. The apothecary who had been damaged two or three hundred dollars' worth was eager to have somebody claim the bull, but in vain; and he had to pay for repairs out of his own pocket Let not the real owners of the cap tured Pinkerton guns at Homestead emulate the cowardly example of those cowboys. Let them come forward, prove property and take their guns. Since warrants for murder are in order, the State of Pennsylvania wants to know who put those guns

A NEW life of Thomas Paine, by

M. D. Conway, furnishes some curi

ous evidence of the comparative sud

aration and independence of the mother country finally crystallized tion of Independence they were all pursued. There was great commotion among the people, but no unity of action. In March, 1775, Benjamin Franklin maintained the assurance heard in America an expression in tion. Paine says "Independence was way to Congress, met the Rev. Just because one woman has hap- Johnathan Boucher in the middle of ened to lame he self permanently the Potomac River. While their is universal among from England. "If you ever hear of leave to set me down for everything of Lexington. About a month later Washington was elected Commander frechief of the Continental army, and started immediately for Cambridge, Mass., where he assumed command excitement, and how irresistibly men

> events. A Woman the Inventor.

A woman is the inventor of a sys tem of signaling with colored lights which is used on land and sea all ove the world. She is Mrs. Martha J the world. Coston, of Washington, D. C. While she was very young her husband, Benjamin Franklin Coston, an officer in the marines, died, leaving her three little children to support. She devoted herself to the perfection of experiments begun by her husband and worked out the system which has brought her fame and fortune. Her code was of great value to the government during the war and since then it has been used in other de-partments notably the life-saving service. Her signals have been service. Her signals have been adopted by the principal European governments and she has received many honors from royalty.

ing contest at Wilkesbarre, Pa. She won, jumping 840 times without stop-ping. Then she died. But her beping. Then she died. But her be-reaved friends can console themselves with the reflection that she was the champion rope-jumper of her town. is properly next in rank to the Presi-

RKED DIFFERENCES I

The Right Honorable Arthur Wellesle: Pdel and Speaker Crisp - Wherein They Are Alike and Wherein They Differ-At Interesting Contrast in Public and Private Life.

The English Speaker. HEN the story of the nineteenth century in the popular branch of the British Parliament shall have been written the In name of Peel will be found in bold type beside those of Gladstone, Dis-raeli, O'Connor, Parnell and other starians who have

therein figured. In the first half of this century one of the commanding figures in the House of Commons was that of Sir Robert Peel, and in the second half a central and equally commanding figure is that of his youngest son, the Right Hon. Arthur Wellesley Peel, the present Speaker, whose portrait, from a recent photograph, is here

For many years before his election to the Speakership in 1884, during Mr. Gladstone's second administration, Mr. Peel was one of the best known men in the House of Com-mons. For twenty-seven years he has uninterruptedly represented Warwick at Westminister. Three years after his admission to the "Assembly of Great Thinkers," as the Anglo-Saxons called the Parliament of their day, Mr. Peel became Parlia-mentary Secretary to the Board of mentary Secretary to the Bonne Prade In 1873 he was appointed Treasury, Patronage Secretary to the Treasury



SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

and for nine months in 1880 he was Under Secretary to the Home Department. To the reader unfamiliar with English institutions it may be neces sary to state that a seat in the House of Commons, instead of being inconsistent with the holding of these positions, is necessary to them, as in the case of cabinet officers.

Attached to the Speakership is a salary of \$25,000 a year and an afficial residence. Detached from it, but shining in the distance, is the luste of a patent of nobility and a seat in the house of lords, besides a retiring pension of \$20,000 a year. During his term of office the Speaker is the first commoner of the land, taking precedence of others by custom and legislative enactment.

The political influence of the English Speaker is infinitesimal compared to that wielded by the Speaker of the United States Congress. Here the presiding officer never, or hardly islation. nor does he name the com mittees of the House. His duty is mainly to insist on a strict observance of the rules, and to keep a close ve on all those things which he "dignity of the House," to which Englishmen attach such Immense importance. For his peculiar duties Mr. Peel is well equipped. He possesses a fine business aptitude, a full knowledge of parliamentary usages and a disposition that can be serone or severe, urbane or austere, as occa-sion demands the exercise of those essential qualities. He has also the physical qualifications of a sonorous voice and a commanding presence. His desk is not gavel-battered like our Speaker's, for, as a rule, he easil controls the House. He sits with



and when he rises it would be considered a gross breach of parliamentary good manners if any other member

remained standing.

As Speaker Mr. Peel is the principal trustee of the British Museum. He is also Chairman of the Caledonian Canal Trust. In the early part of the century the government advanced a sum of money toward the expense of the canal, and in order that it might be represented on the trust a statute was passed making the Speaker of the day chairman ex-officio of the undertaking. He is also trustee for the Duke of Wellington of the famous Strathfieldsaye estate

in Hampshire. Speaker Crisp does not get half as much pay for presiding over the noisy branch of Congress as is given the Speaker of the House of Commons in England. But he does not have to wear the curly wig. His head is not upholstered. That is one compensation for the difference in salary. Though the Speaker of the American House wears less hair and draws less pay than the corresponding official of the British Government, he occupie immensely greater influence in legislative affairs, and his rel-ative rank in the government is higher. The Speaker of the House ative rank is higher. T

The Vice President Is great dent. chiefly in the fact of his nearness in succession to the President and the possibility that he may become Presi dent, but as long as he remains merely vice President he is an alternate to rank and a comparatively unimportant personage in the govern-ment. The Speaker of the House, however, has the appointment of committees who shall take charge of the business of the House, and practically dictates the policy of the House. There have, perhaps, been some Speakers of small influence, but they have been exceptions. Speakers-Reed, Blaine, Randall, and Carlisle each in his time exercised a powerful

influence upon legislation. In appearance there is a striking contrast between Speaker Crisp and Speaker Peel, even leaving out of consideration the difference in their dress while exercising their official functions.

The only other office the Speaker holds by reason of his position in the House is that of Chairman of the Committee on Rules, to which Committee is referred all questions of the order of business. The Speaker usually dominates that committee, though, of course, he may be voted down by A majority of his four as

He has no perquisites of power beyond his salary of \$10,000 a year, can hold no other office under the government during his incumbency as Speaker, and has neither title nor pension after retirement from the office. It is an office won through popularity and ability and held only by those qualities which give a man a commanding position in his party. It is in the power of the Speaker to reward his friends and punish his enemies in many ways, but though the contest which resulted in Mr. Crisp's election was a hot one, there have been no punishments for those who preferred another to him, and the ewards have been measured out to ability and trustworthiness almost without regard to faction.

Story of a Missing Diamond. One hight a newly engaged couple were going to a ball. In the carriage he asked her to let him see her ring for a moment, some peculiarity of its sparkle having caught his eye, al-though why she should have had berglove off no one can tell. She gave him the ring and he examined it for some time in the light of the carriage window. When the carriage stopped window. When the carring she asked him for the ring.

"But I gave it back to you and you took it.'

"No, you did not. I have not had it since I gave it to you." Lights were brought, search was made, clothes were shaken—every place where a diamond ring could possibly lie concealed was uncovered. The ring could not be found. Each persisted, he that he gave the ring back, she that she did not receive it. As ertion became argument; argument changed from heat to ice; com-munication was interrupted and finally ceased; the engagement was broken. They went their ways and each married another. One day several years later the woman, ripping up an old ball dress, found in the heading of one of the ruffles a diamond ring. It wis the lost en-gagement ring. She wrote to her former lover a letter of apology and explanation, but the incident had turned the current of both their This is a true story.- New

York Sun. Popular, but Erroneous. "The dramatic manner in which newspaper reports of railroad wrecks frequently refer to the heroic engineer who died with his hand on the throtwho diet with his an arrangement of a Chicago line. "Of course nothing too good can be said about a man who loses his life at his about a man who loses his life at his for pound. In the flesh of the flowing material pound for pound. In the flesh of the flowing is 16 per cent, of nurrients, in the course nothing about a man who loses his life at his post of duty, but the plain fact is for pound. In the flesh of the flounder that an engineer who dies with his hard on the throttle does so because and he hard on the throttle does so because to take hold of. from 25 to 33 per cent. The fatter fish, a the herring, mackerel, salmon, shad, that an engineer who dies with his hard on the throttle does so because he has nothing else to take hold of from 2 to 3 per cent. The fatter fish, I have made a few runs myself in my time and I speak by the card. It is generally admitted by experienced in dry or silt fish the nutrients are incomotive engineers that the safest thing to do when a collision is about the country it to dry down behind the little dod as high as 22 per cent. Oysters creased, and safted codins contains 28 per cent. The codins contains 28 per cent. Salt mackerel 47, and desiceated to occur is to drop, down, behind the boiler head and grasp the throttle regulator with both hands. This may prevent the engineer from being nurred out of the cab, and the boiler head protects bim to a certain extent from being crushed when the cab is from being crushed when the cab is telescoped from the front. Of course from being crushed when the cab is telescoped from the front. Of course if the tender is thrown upon the cab he will be caught from the rear, but he takes his chances at the best. If the fumps he is very liable to strike a stone pile or to have the engine fall the function of phasphorous. Prof. Atwastone pile or to have the engine fall the function of phasphorous. Prof. Atwastone pile or to have the engine fall the strike a stone pile or to have the engine fall the strike a stone pile or to have the engine fall the strike a stone pile or to have the engine fall the strike a stone pile or to have the engine fall the strike a stone pile or to have the engine fall the strike a stone pile or to have the engine fall the strike a stone pile or to have the function of pile or to have the engine fall the strike a stone pile or to have the function of pile or over on him before he can get away. and I think the records will show fully as many engineers are killed by jumping as by sticking to their cabs and holding to the throttle regulator, which is the most convenient and substantial means of support."

How Rapidly We Think. Helmholtz showed that a wave of thought would require about a min-ute to traverse a mile of nerve, and Hirsch found that a touch on the face was recognized by the brain and responded to by a manual signal in the seventh of a second. He also found that the speed of sense differed for different organs, the sense of hearing being responded to in the sixth of a second, while that of sight required only one-fifth of a second to be felt and signaled. In all these cases the distance traversed was about the same, so the inference is that images travel more slowly than sounds or touch. It still remained, however, to show the portion of this interval taken up by the action of the brain. Professor Donders, by very delicate apparatus, has dem-onstrated this to be about seventyfive thousandths of a second. Of the whole interval forty thousandths are occupied in the simple act of recognition, and thirty-five thousandths for net of willing response.-House and Home.

A MOST scurrilous cartoon was issued by the tories in England, picturing Gladstone being carried off by Safan, and yet England sometimes. presumes to criticise American politics.

A PIECE of wood one inch long and one-half inch thick was removed from the cheek of a Reading, Pa., young man. The splinter entered his cheek six years ago in a coasting accident. THE BODY AND ITS HEALTH.

BRAIN POWER IN CHILDREN.

attention has been directed to a paper read by Dr. Leo Burgenstein, of Vienua before the late hygienic congress, on The Working Curve of an Hour. demonstrate the fluctuation of brain power in children, he called two classes of little girls and two of little boys, the children's ages being eleven and twelve years, and set them to work on easy sum in arithmetic for successive periods of ten minutes, with five-minute intervals of rest; then the results of the work the calculations and the errors were care fully tabulated and compared.
total number of calculations made by the children increased, roughly speaking, 4,000, 3,000 and 4,000 in the second, third and fourth periods, respectively. During the third period of ten minutes the increase of work done was not so the increase of work done was not so great as at other periods; the number of mistakes also increased, say 450, 760, 350 in the different periods,—here again, during the third period, the quality of the work was at its lowest. It would thus appear that children of the ages mentioned become futigued in threementionea become intigued in three-quarters of an hour; that the organic material is gradually exhausted; and that the power of work gradually dimin-ishes to a certain point during the third quarter of the hour, returning with re-newed force in the fourth quarter. This experiment is regarded as demonstrating that continuous work for school children that continuous work for school children of these ages, even though the tasks are not difficult, ought not to last longer than three-quarters of an hour.

PAIN AT THE HEART.—Pains in the heart region are quite common, and the general dread of this disease makes many general dread of this disease makes makes that people imagine that they have heart disease when there is any local affection in this region. It is generally true that a large percentage of those who think they are suffering from heart disease have their pain caused by the pressure of the stomach when distended with food or gas. Neuralgia or muscular rheumatism of the chest wall will give similar pains in the heart which may readily be thought to come from heart disease. The obscurtity which involves the whole subject of the heart's nervous system makes it im-possible to tell definitely about such pains Various drugs which will slow the action of the heart will sometimes give relief. But it is necessary first to ascertain positively if the heart is really affected. Those who suffer from such pains can frequently discover the cause better than the physician. There is no reason why such pains should give cause for alarm. Even though neuralgia or rheumatism are Even though neuralgia or rheumatism are causing pain in that region it is not estending to dangerous. The best plan at such times is to keep in a dry place, avoid draughts of wind, rain or wet weather and remain in a lying posture for hours. This gives the heart rest and gradually strengthens it. Hot, dry applications over the region are always good. Those suffering from neuralgia and heart disease should always apply hot flannels over the region of the heart when the pain is severe. This will prevent the neuralgia severe. This will prevent the neuralgia from settling in this organ, the most dangerous spot.

THE VALUE OF FISH AS FOOD.-W. O. Atwater has just con luded an exhaustive study of the chemical composition and nutritive values of food fish and the aquatic invertebrates, which is presented in the last report issued by the United States Fish Commissioner. The thoroughness of the work can be understood, when the statement is printed that analyses have been made of the flesh of 123 specimens of American fish, of 64 of mollusks, and crustaceans, and 190 of the invertebrates.

There is ample variety of fish food in this country, as Prof. Atwater tells us that we may select from no less than 1,000 different species of fish. Regarding fish proper, the list commences with the sturgeon and concludes with the skate, and fish when dried, smoked, salted or company and country size. or canned, and oysters and clams are

presented The following are the deductions as to

in eating 18th it was procuring additional and the entire of phosphorus. Prof Arms. The same can be said of the hen bird, unquantities of phosphorus. Prof Arms. There is a widespread notion that the contains large proportions of phosphorus and is on that account particularly valuable for brain food. The percentage of phosphorus in the analyses of fish is not larger than is found in the flesh of other animals used for food. * * But if even the fish were richer in phosphorus, there is no head of the hen bird, and traitive in the lovemaking. It is a curious thing to observe that the male peacock in courting his chosen mate approaches her not with the brightweet richer in phosphorus, there is no here. But backward. Then, or coming The percentage of phosphorus in the analyses of fish is not larger than is found in the flesh of other animals used for food. * * But if even the fish were richer in phosphorus, there is no proof that it would on that account be better for brain food. The question of the nourishment of the brain and the sources of the intellectual energy are too indeterminate to allow decisive statements and too abstruse for speedy solution. There is no experimental evidence cock is polared at, being naturally a wild to warrant; the assumption that fish is more valuable than meats or other food material for the nourishment of the brain."

Prof. Atwater, who is a careful stuerrof, Atwater, who is a careful standard food generally, is of the opinion that in the United States too much food, is eaten containing an excess of fat, sugar, and sturch, and not sufficient proteine. "This," he says, "is a natural result of our agricultural conditions, which have led to the production of large quantities of maize, which is relatively deficient in proteine, and of excessively fat beef and pork. Our agricultural production is, in this sense one sided," It is the various substances in The number of French Canadians in the United States, half a million of whom are in New England, and New York. sided.

ounces, according to season or the locality. Looking carefully at the cost of food, oysters are very dear in the sense that a great deal of money is required for a small quantity of nutriment, but the world does not want to live on pork and beans exclusively, and advanced civiliza-tion requires variety in its dief, and pays for the flavor of a Blue Point, and it has a value not counted for in dollars and

ents.

One of the most interesting tables of intrients and potential energy in the dictaries of different people is to be found in Prof. Atwater's report, the American figures being due to the author. Given figures being due to the author. Given so much food, of such a quality, how much physical force can be evolved? The problem is based upon studies of the proteine in food, just as the steam developing qualities of various fuels. A London sewing girl making 93 cents per week can only produce a potential energy which finds an equivalent in the number 1.820. The Leipsic factory girl, who has to live on \$4.21, rets a potential number 1.820. The Leipsic factory girl, who has to live on \$1.21, gets a potential energy of 1,940; the Lombardy workman, 2.192; the "fully-fed" London tailor, 3.053; the Trappist monk, only 2.304. The English blacksmith works up to a potential energy of 4.117; the Munich brewer makes 5.692; the German soldier on a war footing fights with a potentiali-ty of 4,652. A United States Navy ration should produce a potentiality of 4.998, while taking into consideration the vast

quantity of food consumed and the quali-ty of it a college football team ought to get up 5.742. It is the Cambridge (Mass.) brick-maker who heads the list, for he eats food which should produce, theoreticully, a potential energy of hutrients represented by the figures 8.848. Of course, he wastes his money. How much a normal man should eat in order to keep his mechanism in good order depends on the work he has to do. A woman, with light exercise ought to be all right when cetting food sufficient to produce a potential energy of 2.300. A confirmed tennis playergy of 2,300. A confirmed tennis playing young man might take 500 points more. A man working moderately will require a potential energy of 3,520 and at hard work 4,000. To get up to that, he will have to cat 800 grammes of food, which will contain 150 proteine, 150 of fat, and 500 of the carbohydrates, as sugar starch, etc. ugar, starch, etc.

RELIABLE RECIPES.

COLD POTATORS:—A rice way to use up cold potatoes is a la Lyonnaise. Cut the potatoes in slices. Put a heaping tablespoonful of butter in the fryingpan and fry an onion, cut in dice. Then add the potatoes and let them fry carefully, turning them as they brown from one side to the other. Sprinkle a teaspoonful of parsley over them while they are browned.

STRAWBERRY SHORT CARE.—Make a dough with one-half more shortening than for biscuit; roll out one-third of the crist; lay it in a bake tin; spread butter over the top; do the same with the other thirds of the crust, except that you do not butter the last one. Lay one on top of the other; bake in a quick oven. When baked the parts will separate easily. Mix berries with plenty of sugar and some cream, and place between the layers, and send to the table warm. Urange short cake made the same way is delicious. Use the fresh peeled sliced and seeded the fresh peeled, sliced, and seeded

BREAD DUMPLINGS .- I've been won ering if any one ever uses up their stale read by making dumplings of it as I do. liked by my family that I venture to bring this recipe into The Household. Here it is: Soak one pintot bread crumbs in milk. Mix with one beaten egg, two in milk. Mix with one beaten egg, two feaspoonfuls of baking powder and a little flour. Mix all together; stir to a soft dough by adding milk and flour. Drop by the spoonful into yeal or chicken stew about half an hour, before you wish to serve dinner. When the dumplings rise to the surface they are done.

Defence of the Peacock.

"Who says the peacock has ugly feet?" remarked Taxidernist, Wood of the Smithsonian Institution to a Star reporter. "I have heard and read that piece of nonsense ever since I was a child, and I understand that it is recorded as an ornithological truth in classical Greek and Latin. You will come across mention of it even in fables. To my mind it affords an illustration of the

pair of peacocks. Isn't the male bird a beauty? You can see for yourself that his feet are decidedly pretty, well shaped and rather small in proportion to his size. They are very slightly bigger than those of a turkey and are decidedly handsomer. The same can be said of the hen bird, un

tie away. Thus the impression was conveyed to the igorant that he imagined his feet to be objects of attention, and accordingly sought to hide them. Of gourse, nothing could be more absurd

chithral production is, in this sense, one sided." It is the various substances in flesh containing nitrogen which are known as the proteines.

Taking the nuttitive valuation in any kind of flesh, its value as food consists in possessing the three factors—the profeine, fat and mineral matter. The flesh-forming materials, those of which the human body is composed, are then these three, the mineral matter forming the human body is composed, are then these three, the mineral matter forming the hones. The rest is water, and not available, save as a solvent.

When studying the comparative value of ovsters as food, Prof. Atwater shows that the average quantity of water in an oyster is 87.3 per cent, which would leave 12.7 per cent, of edible matter. In a quirt of oysters the edible quantity varies in weight from 2.3-4 to 5 1-2. It is the various substances in The number of French Canadians in

NEWSOFOUROWN STATE

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI-GANDERS.

Dates of Fairs—Drug Store Fire at Lan-sing—Jackson Jall Rirds Tunnel Out— Thrashed the Hired Man for Swearing at Yellow Jacksis.

From Far and Net Andre Roberts, aged 18, of Frank-lin, fell from the hayloft upon a short pitchtork, and one of its times passed directly through her heart. Another penetrated the breast and a third passed through her neck. She was killed in-

MAYOR LINTON, of Saginaw, wired Mayor Jackson, of Bay City, extending the stricken people of the burned district the sympathy of Saginaw and offering-help. Mayor Jackson replied that when outside assistance was needed the kind offer would be accepted.

AT Lansing, fire broke out in G. L. Wright's drug store, from supposed spontaneous combustion, utterly destroying a stock of drugs valued at \$6,000, upon which there is an insurance of \$5,000. The building was damaged to the extent of about \$1,500. It was the most destructive fire which has occurred in Lansing for several years. THE case of John A. Brooks vs. The Detroit, Lansing and Northern Railway Company, which was recently instituted

Company, which was recently instituted in the Supreme Court to compel the company to sell 1,000-mile tickets good for any member of the purchaser's family, as required by the statute of 1887, was discontinued by stipulation.

This is interrested to mean that all This is interpreted to mean that all Michigan roads will hereafter self such

Michigan roads will hereafter sell such tickets to all who apply for them.

AT Jackson, four tough Parma burglars and George Bench, a highway robber who was brought back from Pennsylvania, made their escape from the county fall. They digged through a wall in the upper tier into a ventilator stack at the rear, dropped down, and crawled through a small hole at the bottom. They were discovered by a domestic and an alarm given, and, after a chase of a mile, two were captured. Bench was overhauled half a mile further on, but the other two, Sullivan and Smith, are still at large.

ther on, but the other two, Sullivan and Smith, are still at large,
THERE'S one of the old Roman, or Connecticut, mothers still living in the vicinity of Lambertsville. Her small-boy came in from the field and told his mother that the hired man, who had run afoul of a yellow jacket's nest while mowing, had "swored a great big naughty Tween word." The matron took down, the curriage whip, went out among the clover blossoms and told the malefactor to get down on his knees and ask God's to get down on his knees and ask God's pardon or stand up and take a whipping. He chose the whipping and she striped

SANILAC COUNTY farmers are in the midst of harvest, and the yield is far at ove the average.

A PROPOSITION will probably be submitted to Jackson people this fall to build a new court house. A MONSTER Bear chased an Elmer City, Sanilac County, resident out of the woods the other day.

MILFORD is to have the new elevator so long wished for. It will be located in South Milford, opposite the dep Work has been begun and it will wished rapidly to conviction.

pushed rapidly to compl MARLETTE wants and will furnish a good business for a brickyard and a stave-mill. Good slay for the former and large quantities of the timber for the latter is to be had near at hand.

JOHN ABERN, of Port Crescent, was drowned at the docks of that village. It is supposed he went alone to take a bath and was faken with cramps. He was the son of Uaniel Abern, a ous farmer of Hume, was about 25 years

of age and unmarried. THE Michigan Weather Service reports that the weather the last week has been favorable to growing crops in the northern and southern counties, white in the central portion of the State the deputies of the State the drought was beginning to have a damaging effect on polatoes and corn. The dry spell, however, was broken tefore much damage was done, and the fore much damage was done, and the last few days potatoes and corn are looking better. Wheat harvesting is progressing in the central counties and is mostly at an end in the southern fier. Oats are looking fine and will be about r ady to harvest the coming week. In so e localities more rain is needed to insure a good corn and pattern and continued to the contract of the contract insure a good corn and potato erop.

insure a gool corn and potato crop.

"In Central Michigan Normal School and Business Institute being now a certainty at Mt. Pleasant, the demand for houses has increased till there is not a vacant one to be had for love or money in the city. Several men are talking of building tenement houses to supply the demand.

demand.

MRS. JOHN F. HUMPHREY, who resides near Bridgeport, was thrown out of her buggy while driving down Genesee avenue, at Saginaw, through her horse running away. She struck the payement so violently that for some time she remained unconstious, and her condition is critical. condition is critical.

PRUDENCE, widow of the late L. Cook, n esteemed resident of Saginaw County for the past fifty-three years, died on Friday at Cass Bridge at the advanced

age of 88. Four children survive her.

BENJAMIN BEDELL, aged 60 years, died at his home in Lansing after a lingering illness. Nearly everyone who has visited the Capital City within the past ten years has met Mr. Bedell. However tall years the property of the capital city within the past ten years has met Mr. Bedell. However tall years the property of the capital city within the past ten years has met Mr. Bedell. was a large, tall man, with a phenome-nally heavy voice, and called out the trains at the hotels for the bus and trains at the notes for the bus and street-car lines, a business which he followed all his life. He was known as an honest citizen and an honoralle man in every respect. He leaves a wife and two daughters, besides a host of friends.

Woman is the highway to chaos.

A quien result of people getting In hot water's that as a rule they are roasted.

The total fire lesses in this country and Canada for the first half of the is more costly than strikes.

Mn. Frick is said to have laid the foundation of his immense fortune in the panic of 1873. It was a poor to get rich, but he did it.

RUDYARD KIPLING has been soub bing his fellow-countrymen in Mon-As a popular idol Rudyard is trying his best to be a complete and Z distinct failure.

NOAH'S Ark is said to have been recently found on the top of Mount plies to the poignant question: Ararat. It should be added to the "Would you rather marry a man United States Navy as a first-class water-tight craft.

The advertising for the Columbian by means of a bureau which distributes items to the press of the coun-This is good business enter prise...

QUEEN VICTORIA wants but a year of equaling her grandfather's record of the longest reign of an English monarch. Perhaps Canala will help her to another parallel by making her reign the epoch of another great colonial independent rising.

J. EDWIN STONE has just finished the task of walking from San Francisco to New York in 128 days. It is a great feat, but most folks whose time is of any value would prefer the railroad, even if it only afforded in migrant train transportation.

MR. Howells doesn't believe in the inspiration of the moment in literary work. His opinion helps the common impression that there is nothing in inspiration, for if it's genuine how is it a lot of writers are not inspired to give up the business?

The manufacture of albumen pape for use in photography requires the use in the United States alone of more than 300,000,000 eggs a year Justice demands that the humble hen be given a prominent place among the decorations of the art buildings at the Fair.

WHAT has become of that parasite which killed the pestiferous house fly? A good deal was said about him at odd times last winter when the files had retired to that mysterious bourne whither they seek seclusion in cold weather. A parasite that declines to get in its work when needed is a good deal of a nulsance itself.

THE spelling-reform crank is at Saratoga with a little printed slip which he circulates turing the teachers in convention begging them to pledge themselves to use phonetic spelling in their personal correspondence. Teachers encounter too much phonetic spelling in their school work to have a fondness for it, and the crank will probably make few converts among them.

A NEW YORK man was killed in consequence of his politeness. He was on the elevated railroad sitting by a lady, and, thinking it impolite shaped top, as some seem to suppose. to sneeze in the presence of a lady, A little irregularity in the length of poked his head out of the window branches adds to their attractivejust in time to be struck by a loose wire and have his skull fractured. thrifty growth or health of the tree in passementerie. The front is ornameter is danger even in being too po- call for periodical cutting of its mented with a tow with long ends. The lite, but politeness is not usually a fault on the street cars.

great in the familie districts of Rus- checked in its growth and in no way sia and amid the huddled thousands, benefited. In addition, the appearof the squalid quarters of European ance of the street is injured for a cities. That America will wholly long period. The people who are escape its ravages is too much to not content with a sensible pruning hope, but since the first half of the that removes drooping branches out. century we have been more fortunate of the way of pedestrians and carthan the old world in escaping its

ENGLAND, Spain and Italy are said to have entered into an arrangement for partitioning Morecco among addicted to such vandalism, but they themselves. Of course no objections to the process which Morocco herself | which is only a degree less than that may ruse will receive attention. No interests of hers will be considered; But, France, Russia and Germany may one or all have some remonstrances to present, some interests to urge against the scheme. If so, the objections will be heeded. Possibly the long-expected general war in Europe may come by way of Africa.

FALL CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF An electrical fog annihilator has been tried at Sandy Hook and in ancestors at least 150 years ago. The Beston harbor. No details are given of the method employed, but der a very heavy gradual pressure. we learn that, by one discharge, 70, This causes the juice to run out, even 500 square feet, or nearly two, acres, have been cleared, this being about gradual process of fermentation and 150 feet in either direction from the curing takes place. At the end of point of application. The fog three months the tobacco is rolled closes in again from the surrounding area in about five to seven minutes, so that the discharges should be made about every two minutes.

The gloomy impressions of Mr. considered delicious by all pipe smokers, but it is too strong.—Bew York Rudyard Kipling about the future or Sun. the present of New York City need not distress anybody very much is The wail of the pessinist, who St fancies that everything is going to lons of pure hot water daily.

the dogs, has been heard in all ages. It is usually rather dismal than instructive. But it becomes almost ridiculous from a young man who has made only a few weeks or months' sojourn in this country, and who shows that he understands very little of the people about whose future he prophesies so freely.

Tins is the season of the year when boys who cannot swim will go in the water, and some of them get drowned, but the annual fatality seldom strikes so heavily in one p'ace year 1892 foot up 365,000,000. Pire as upon the Maryland farmer, four of whose live sons, all under sixteen, went into the river to buther got beyoud their depth and lost their lives Swimming is an art that all boys are auxious to acquire, and if their fathers would encourage the wish and give them instruction instead of forbidding them to go to the water, as is so often the case, fewer casualties would result.

A WOMAN'S PAPER is endeavoring to advertise itself by asking all its fair-or plain-readers to send in rewhom you entirely love, but whose love for you you are not sure of, or a man who entirely loves you, but whose love you do not feel entirely Exposition is being thoroughly done able to reciprocate?" The question has a curiously sentimental flavor for one asked such a set of readers as are likely to be attached to a strongminded journal; but doubtless there will be reams of twaddle written in reply to it.

> There is something utterly demoralizing and disgusting in the spreading before the public of all the details of the training of Sullivan and Corbett for their coming brutal encounter. If one could hope that the contest would result in the permanent disabling of both brutes, so that they would be forever retired from the attention of the public, it would be better possible to bear with some patience the importance which is now given to them; but when one reflects how the victor will be lionized, and how debasing the whole thing is, it is impossible to understand how respectable papers can consent to assist in advertising the fight or the fighters.

> THE authorities were supposed to have captured the famous Dalton gang of train robbers, but they seem only to have captured a small section of the band, which still remains nu merous and daring enough to repeat its old feat of capturing and rifling a train in Indian Territory, overpower ing an armed posse provided for the purpose of protecting the express car. Either the Dalton gang is very numerous and very brave or there must be some very cowardly railway employes out West, including the chief of detectives of the Missouri Kansas and Texas Railway and his alleged posse. It may yet become necessary to call the entire military force of the country to suppress the Dalton gang.

When will people learn common sense in the matter of trimining shade trees? Every season the treetrimining flend shows himself in one part of the town or another and re-lentlessly middlates trees which there is no shadow of need for touching with a knife. He uses not only a knife, but a saw of large capabilities, and saws off branches of the largest size, until nothing is left of the unfortunate tree but the main trunk, a few stumps of limbs and tufts of foliage. The beauty of a tree does not invariably consist in a round or ovalbranches adds to their attractive-ness occasionally. Neither does the A STATIC cholera is slowly working its way along the arteries of commerce to the world's centers of population. Its grim harvest will be cherked in its requestly applied, is a frequently applied, is an I may add that it presumes upon a long acquiriting and speaks plane. flourish finely with no pruning whatriages and permits sufficient sunshine to reach the houses, but must cut and slash till all beauty and symmetry are destroyed, cannot be called barbarians, for barbarians are not certainly are guilty of an offense of cruelty to animals.

Perique is a jet black, intensely strong tobacco, famous for its flavor and for its ability to wreck the nerves of a smoker at a single sitting. It is grown and made in St. James Parish, Louisiana, and the crop only amounts

10 90,000 pounds a year.

The makers follow the primitive processes which were in use by their the leaves are then put in a box unthrough the wood of the boxes. into carrots and wrapped in cloths, tightly bound with ropes. It is left in that way a year before it is ready for market

The flavor of perique tobacco is

THE Sampson well at Waco, Texas is the largest one in the United States. It throws out 1,500,000 gal-

MODES FOR MIDSUMMER.

YORK HINTS ON WEATHER GOWNS.

Natural Desire to Display Summer Tollets Before the Cool Breezes Make Them Seem Out of Scuson—Future of the Trained Skirt.

Woman's Clothes.



dence:
ROVE all things;
hold fast that which hold fast that which is good," doesn't apply to fushions, for the reason that the mistress of the modes gives us no time to prove anything, and mistress of the modes gives us no time to prove anything, and the moment she dis-covers that her fol-lowers are becoming

ribbed white ribbon, a torsade of washing silk like the blouse and a couple of white wings, in front, turned right and left. Mercury fashion, complete this altogether lovely little costume, for the early hours of the day, fresh, crisp, and dainty fifth a rosebud, or half a dozen rosebuds, for that matter.

I have still another promenade costume to set before you. You will find it in my fourth illustration—a gown intended for that same lady who pleads guilty to thirty, but throws herself on the mercy of the court for everything over—and alove—that figure. It is a brocaded foulard, the skirt being trimmed with a double-beaded ruitle

trimmed with a double-beaded rulli

FOULARD WITH LACE INSERTIONS

separated by an insertion of lace, in The

acket is double in front, the under part

jacket is double in front, the under part being covered with a crossed lace fichu; the upper part hangs straight, and is fitted to the figure by megas of a single dart. This part is slit into tabe and filled in with lace, which at the back forms a double cascade. The crossed fichu is ornamented with a rib-bon belt, which is fastened on the left side with a create and her large and

side with a rosette and has long ends. The sleeves are set off with lace inser-

Wraps are often needed for chilly even

ings, and they are frequently triple capes in fawn, beige, crimson and blue cloth, finished around the neck with a

cioth, finished around the neek with a very full ruching or rud of velvet. For ordinary wear, serge holds fast to its wonderful popularity. Cream serge makes up in very fetching styles, with Eton jackets turned back from a plain tight-fitting plastron, ornamented with crimson embroidery around the neck, waistline and coat inpels. This coming properties are the state of the service of the servi

waistline and coat inpels. This coming autumn you will see the glorification of the tailor-made girl. Her full-skirted three-quarter length coat, with high collar in Jacobin style and silk-faced lapels of enormous size, set off with its jabot of embroidered silk, will give her a distinction that will be absolutely impressive.

pressive.
But for the moment none of this, The

ummer girl reigns supreme. She knows or power and exercises it at times like

once.

I have still another outdoor costume to lay before you. This time I turn back to the young people again, for, after all; they are the real rulers; the younger they are, the more despotic

SILK BLOUSE AND CLOTH SKIRT.

they are. Said a summer girl to me the

she became so set in her ways I could have improved her wonderfully. It's a hopeless task now. I must take her as

Well, as to that other outdoor co

tume, you will find it represented in the last pleture. The shirt is of chamois

colored cheviot, and the blouse is

colored cheviot, and the blouse is a foulard with a large Japanese figure. The corselet bott, the collar and the shoulder bands are of pinsh or velvet. The best must be made upon a firm lining and be boned. The scallops of the skirt are bordered with bias strips of the silk. The skirt is nade with a deminant You may choose any light wooled

the s.lk. The skirt is made with a demi-train. You may choose any light wooleg material for the skirt, a cret of of Indian cashmere, lined with sat nette. The bloose in this sty e of costume may be made in Scotch of k, surah or butiste. When using the batiste, m. ke with a turn-down collar and man's suns. A neglige tie goes with this style and a leather belt.

rimmed in the same manner, s left quite plain save

rod for the same purpose.

a hore to my friends.

The new minister I hope you pray overy day to be bett r? The belied Oh, dear me, who, I am so good now I'm

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er cay: If I had only known mamma before

attached to a certain attached to a certain style she forthwith changes it. Take, for instance, the present trained skirt, which makes all women look graceful, who can tell what moment the decree may go forth that bell skirts must henceforth be the only wear and that they must absolutely clear the ground. Well, there is no use borrowing trouble. Hogarthian lines of beauty now make Hogarthian lines of beauty now make Hogarthian lines of beauty now make the prevailing style of skirt a joy for the time being, and there is no wonder that the summer girl is reveling in its charming lotency to transform even a dumpy figure into something almost slender and willowy. August is upon us, and there is naturally a rush to display summer toilets before the cool breath of September makes them seem out of season.

September makes them seem out of season.

Lawn parties now call for those dainty creations in foulards, surahs, creposa, batistes, creposa and silk muslins, set off with lace, chiffon, ribbons and velvets. Many of these gowns are chehantingly beautiful, especially when the irrepressible summer girl gets inside of one of them and gives you the iden that she was made for the gown and not the gown for her. How would you like a changeable foulard gold and green, sewn with white florets, with a bertha and flounce in old point? Or, would you prefer a Nile-green crepon set off with prefer a Nile-green crepon set off with white surah, with a belt composed of a white surah, with a belt composed of a ribbon tied around the waist? Or, possibly, you would make choice of a mauve foulard, with an old gulpure flounce and a white ribbon corselet. Or, might not an eeru batiste with white satin stripes, white belt and eeru lace suit you better?



Well, whatever you choose, choose quickly, for summer is more nimble of foot than stylish winter, and the fairer the day the more quickly it-passes.

The watering-places are now in the very-height of their glory, and the fair women who throng the hotel verandas and dawdle along the promenades, flitting in and out of the shops, are looking their prettiest. "Shops!" you exclaim in astonishment. Why, yes; that some of the things you do at the springs. You buy trifles and take as long as possible to do it, a bit of ribbon, a pair of glowes, a box of candy, a bottle of perlume. The summer girl delights to go shopping, especially when her escort pays the little bills. It is so inconvenient at times to get at one's pocketbook. If you do not believe me, watch the summer girls in front of a soda water fountain. The second plecture presents the summer girl in shopping attire as she appears loaded down with the purchases of a whole morning. She wears a very pretty white multi-colored crepon, made princess with figaro She wears a very pretty white multi branches. In a state of nature trees deep culls are made over iming, like-

renunintance and speaks plainer

and plainer every year.

"Don't you think I look very old to-day" asked a wife of 40, as she stood in front of her pier glass.

"Exense me my dear, "replied her husband, "I always make it a point to agree



with a lady. Ask the one in front of For the third picture you will find a For the third picture you will find a charming gown for the woman no longer voting. You may fix her age; a woman has the privilege of being quite as young as seen look. This costume is a give surah, and its jacket corsage has a pli ated plustron of white lace ending in a point at the walst. At the back the jacket has a box plait, which separates to let the skirt pass. The corsage is held in place by silk embroidery, which also appears in the skirt in two rows.

and the same

CHILDREN'S COLUMN,

Another very charming costume for the morning hour may be made up of a white flannel skirt, pale pink and white slik blouse, and very full sleeves having deep guipure cuffs, and a lace yoke cut in oval shape, and run with white ribbon that is tied in a seiles of little bows from the bust to the throat. With this was worn a sleeveless Jacket or vest, white flannel with white moire lapels. A white sallor hat, trimmed with thickly ribbed whiteribbon, a torsade of washing slik like the blouse and a couple of white DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE BOYS AND CIRLS.

omothing that Will Interest the Juven. Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings o Cute Children.

Teeny-Weeny. Every evening, after tea, Teeny-Weeny, Teeny-Weeny comes to me, And, astride my willing kneedy. Piles his lash and rides ayay; Though that palitrey, all too spart lads his burden hard to bear. Te.my-Weeny doesn't care; Hie commands, and I obey!

First it's trot, and gallop then, Now it's back to trot again; Teeny-Weeny likes it when. He's riding fleron and fast Then his dark eyes brighter grow "More!" he cries, and hever "Whoa!"
"Ill the horse breaks down at last Obethe strange and lovely sights Teeny-Weeny sees of nights.
As he makes those famous flights
On that wondrous harse of his!
Oftentimes, before he knows,
Wearylike his eyelids close.

And, still smiling, of he goes Where the land of By-low There he sees the folk of fay Hard at ring-a-roste play, And he hears those fairles say: "Come, let's chase him to an But, with a deflant shout. Teeny put that host to rout: Of this tale I make no doubt. Every night he tells it so.

So I feel a tender pride
In my boy who dares to ride
That fierce horse of his astrice,
Off into those misty lauds;
And on my broast he lies.
Dreaming in that wondrous wise,
I caress his folded eyes,
Pat his little dimpled hands.

time he wont away, Just a little while to stay, And I'm not ashamed to say And I'm not astanted to say I was very lonely then: Life without him was so sad, You can fancy I was glad And made merry when I had Teeny-Weeny back again

So of evenings, after tea. When he toddles up to me When he toddles up to me
And goes tugging at my knee.
You should hear his pairrey neight
You should see him prance and shy,
When, with an exulting cry.
Teengy weeny, vaulting high.
Pites his lash and rides away.
—Engene Field, in Chicago News.

A Boy's Idea A little fellow of 4 years went to blacksmith shops to see his father's horse shod, and was watching closely the work of this shoeing. The black and, thinking that wrong the little boy said, earnestly, My par do don't want his horse made any smaller."

Joe's First Temptation Joe's First rempusion.

Deacon Jones kept a little fish tarket, "Do you want a boy to help market. you?" asked Joe White one day. guess I can sell fish." "Can you give good weight to my

customers and take good care of my pennies? "Yes sir," answered Joe. And forth with he took his place in the market, weighed ish, and kept the room in

her power and exercises it at times like a true tyrant. I heard of a case where she refused to attend a layin-fete unless the silk trimmings were changed so as to harmonize with the tone of her costume. To give a lawn fete and not have this splendid creature for its presiding divinity would have been like giving an outdoor representation of "As You Like It" with the ever fair and glorlous Rosalind left out of it. So the mistress of the house gave orders to have the silk ornaments changed at once. "A whole day for fun, fireworks and crackers to morrow!" exclaimed Joe, as he buttoned his, white apron about him the day before the Fourth of July. A great trout fish was flung down on the counter.

"Here's a royal trout, Joe. I caught it myself. You may have it for ten cents. Just hand over the money, for I'm in a hurry to buy my fire-crackers," said Ned Long.

The Deacon was out, but Joe made

the purchases for him before, so the dime was spun across to Ned, who was off like a shot. Just then Mrs. Martin appeared. "I want a nice

martin appeared. 1 want a nice trout for my dinner to-morrow. This one will do. How much is it?". "A quarter, ma'am," And the fish was transferred to the lady's basket and the silver piece to the money

But here Joe paused. "Ten cents was very cheap for that fish. If tell the deacon it cost afteen he'll be satisfied, and I shall have five cents

to invest in firecrackers."_
The deacon was pleased with Joe's bargain, and when the market closed each went his way for the night. But the nickel in Joe's pocket burned like a coal; he could eat no supper, and was cross and unhappy. At last he could stand it no longer, but, walking rapidly, tapped at the door of Dea

A stand was drawn out, and before the open Bible sat the old man. Joe' heart almost failed blin, but he told his story, and with tears of sorrow laid the coin in the deacon's hand. Furning over the leaves of the Bible

He that covereth his not prosper, but whose confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy. You have my forgiveness, Joe. Now to home and confess to the Lord; but remember, you must forsake as well as confess. And keep this little coin as long as you live to remind you of this first temptation."—New York

A Capital Way to Earn Money I propose to tell the Loys how I ased to get spending money, writes Uncle Tim in Farm and Home, Ne, I didn't steal it or borrow it. We all. vant money to buy knives, skates I got interested in poultry and contrived to get \$5 together and bought a pair of Black Leghorn chickens in August, I think. Then got my brother to help me, and we

built a cabin such as are used by men Now that the season for regultus is at Now that the season for regattas is at hand, the summer girl may exercise her ingenuity and good taste the devising boat no costumes. Bloose and sash of black and white figu of foul r1 goes well with a black merveideux skirt. Of course, jound blue serge is the proper material for a boating jarty, made up strictly in saitor style, with a very deep collar of white flainel, trimmed with dark blue braid and fied with a blue silk knot. In some cases the bodice is set off with require zonaves openhar in front to display a coppy-red silk shirt, and trimmed with one god buttonises and little ion id gold buttons; coat tails frimmed in the same-manner. The skirt is left quite plain, save theer lowes of in coal bushes.

I put my pair of Black Leghorns in fine in November and also live Hamburg pullets. I fed them grain, mixed corn two quarts, oats and buckwheat each one pint, giving them all they would cit. I also gave them apples, etc., and pounded what bones were left from the table for them. They began to lay in December, and laid all winter, when eggs were high. At the 'end' of 'the Jear my account stood something like this. Expenses, abin \$4, pair of Leghorns \$5, live is left quite plain save thece rows o gold braid at the bottom, Hamburg pullets \$3, and feed \$7 making a total of \$19. I had sol 125 dozen of eggs at 30 cents; making 137.50, and had seven fowls on hand, worth \$7.50, a total of \$45. This In Michigan a double cedar knot is carried in the pocket to cure rheuma-tism, and in New Hamp-hire men ear-ried a gall from the stems of the golden teft me about \$27, profit. Some of you young folks should try it. You can as well or better.

> Cosmetles Cosmetics cost American women \$62,000,000 a year.

THOMAS H. CARTER. hairman of the Republican Nation

The choice of a chairman for the Republican National Committee has fallen upon Thomas H. Carter, of Montana. Thomas Henry Carter is of Irish ancestry, and will be 38 years old on October 30 next. He was born in Junior Branch, Scioto County, Ohio, and in 1865 went with his par ents to Pana, Ill. His people were farmers, and young Carter hoed corn and made himself handy at the chores In 1875 he went into business in Burlington, Iowa, and studied law. From there, in 1882, he went to Helena, Mon., and he is still a resident of that city and a practicing lawyer. He was a Territorial Delegate to Con-

gress in 1888, and when Montana, in



THOMAS II. CARTER

November, 1889, was admitted as State he was elected Congressman. He was defeated in his second fight. Congress he voted for Reed for

As Chairman of the Committee on Mines and Mining he was instru-mental in having a protective duty put on the silver-lead ores of Mexico. He supported the silver bill of 1890, and was a stout advocate of the free coinage of silver. At the close of the long session in 1890 Mr. Carter accepted the secretaryship of the Re-publican Congressional Committee. Congressman James J. Belden was Chairman of the committee. On March 30, 1890, Mr. Carter was appointed Commissioner of the General Land Office. Mr. Carter married in Helena, and his sister married Thos Cruse, the wealthy mine owner.

Prince Bismarck, the great Ger-man statesman, though new in retirement, is regarded by his fellow-coun trymen as their greatest man. long since he passed his seventy-seventh birthday; and on this occa-sion 12,000 people visited Friedrichsruhe to congratulate him, and 3,000 telegraphic messages were brought in or hard-working messengers. Prince Bismarck is an example of the effect of scholarship and high education in shaping character and helping a career. Not a few great men have triumphed in spite of lack of education many others have realized their great-

ness by its aid. Prince Bismarck was an excellent scholar in his boyhood. He was not yet seventeen when he completed his studies preparatory for the university; and that these studies were not of a trifling sort, Judged by any standard, is proved by the certificate which ho received on passing his examination. This paper which bears date Easter,

1832, runs as follows:

"The written examination comprised Ancient History: Bella Ro manorum adversus Macedonum res, a Latin essay. Secondly, Modern History: On the political conditions of the leading States of Europe at the beginning of the Eighteenth century. Thirdly, Mathematics: To find the area of a figure limited at will by a parabolic curve and several straight lines. Fourthly, a German essay: How Europe accounted and maintained superiority over the other con-tinents of the world.' Fifthly, Greek Translation and crucial comments on the passage in the 'Ajax' of Sophocles from line 940 to line 970, and a Greek

Otto von Bismarck received the following certificates in the viva voce examination:—Latin good and fluent; Greek, good; Andlent History, rery good; Modern History, good; Mathematics, generally good, Philosophy, good.'

The general certificate is as follows "His knowledge of Latin is good, both in his comprehension of the writers and in facility of composition. His knowledge of Greek is pretty good. He has a very satisfactory skill in the use of German; and a fair knowledge of mathematics, history, and geogra-Of the modern languages has studied French and English with special success."

The teachers close their certificate

of the boy who was to become of the most powerful man in Europe, with these words, "We dismiss this able and well-equipped youth with our best wishes, and the hope that he will pursue his further education with renewed energy."

Bismarck's university course did not fall short of the promise of his preparatory studies; and in his sub-sequent career as a statesman continual evidences are found of his cholastic training.

the Waits for Her Daughter.

"How late do you stay out?" asked a New York Commercial Advertiser reporter of an old and crippled woman who grinds a small and wheezy handorgan nightly on Third avenue, some times on one corner and sometimes on another, above Fifty-ninth street. "About an hour longer," she replied in a voice even more wheezy than the organ. It was after midnight then; the moon shone brightly and the air was close after the heat of the day. "Go home now and Pil give you a quarter," urged the reporter. "I can't; I'm lame," she replied, "and must wait for my daughter." It was evident that the poor creature was only too willing to start homeward, so the reporter and a companion picked the organ up and supported the old woman home. On the doorstep lay the figure of a woman. She was the daughter, and littoxicated. Oh, sometimes she forgets me," explained the old woman, "and I'm out all night, but it does not happen very often.'

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

THOUGHTS WORTHY OF CALM REFLECTION.

A Pleasant, Interesting, and Instructive Lesson and Where It May Re found—A Learned and Concise Heview of the

Anantas and Sapphira.

The lesson for Sunday, Aug. 14, may be found in Acts 5: 1-11.

INTRODUCTORY. Have you frowned at this swift punishment and called it severe? Does it seem to you that God should have merifully passed over the falsehood as a piece of fortuitous dereliction? That piece of fortuitous dereliction? That would not have been mercy. It would have been werse cruelty to the race, Here was a lie. The greatest cure, next to unbelief, is insincerity, first toward God, and then toward man. It

undermines and corrupts. See France-to-day; the atmosphere is that of false-hood. Happy for this church that such an insidious disease were plucked out by the roots at the very start. And so real plety to-day means, plainly, truth. WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

what the lesson save.

Ananias Meaning, given of God.
The name does not save.—Sapphira.
From the name of the precious stone,
sapphire.—Possession. Applied here
to real estate. The word signifies that
it was, as Peter says, their very owa.
The same word used of the rich young
man, Matt. 19.22, "great possessions").

man, Matt. 19.22, ("great possessions").

Kept back part, or set apart from it, a far too frequent mode of deception.—
Privy to it. Literally, knowing along with him.—A certain part. As if it were the whole.

Hath Satan filled? Filled with the spirit of evil rather than filled with the Holy Shift!—To lie or deceive. So.

Holy Spirit.—To lie, or deceive. Sa tan's filling is for falsehood and decep-

tan's filling is for falsehood and deception. He possesses souls still.

In thine own power, or right, with privilege of disposing of, as he chose.—Conceived this thing in thine heart. Greek: Set, or settled this thing in thine heart. He was punished for what his heart determined to do.

Gave up the chost or breathed out as

his heart determined to do.
Gave up the ghost, or breathed out; as we say, expired.
The young men. Greek, younger. Possibly a company somewhat like the Old Testament sone of the prophete, students of the word.
Not knowing what was done.—The affair was semi-private; certainly not notorious, or she would have heard of its inside of three hours.
The land or field—sold, literally rendered up.—It was a clear case of falsehood.

Agreed together.—Literally sound-

agreed together.—From this comes our word symphony.—Asymphony—The parrative is remarkably concise and strikingly real-

istic.

Great fear.—A wholesome awe as respects him with whom we have to do.

And upon as many as heard these things.—The effect on the outside things. vorld; so always. WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

A certain man named Ananias.— Yes, and there was a certain man named Judas, and a certain man named Simon Magus. Where good is, evil also creeps Judas, and a certain man named Simon Magus. Where good is, evil also creeps in. The vile serpent got into sweet Eden. Moreover, there was a certain sin-stained passage in Jacob's life, and even in the life of Abraham, certainly in that of David. Peter also needed more than once to be reproved; likewise Thomas, and the sons of Zebedee. God's book tells the plain, unvarnished truth. It was wrought out of some other spirit than man's.

han man's.

Why hath Satan filled thy heart to lie? Of course; Satan is a liar from the be-ginning and the father of lies. He first comes and by lying gains entrance into the citadel of the soul. Once there he the citader of the soul. Once there he poisoned all the fountain, and the streams that flow forth are all vittated by his presence. When once he fills the heart it is one great unceasing lie. Deception toward God, toward man, toward self; all false till the poor subject. comes at last to believe and advocate a lie. Alas for "Whosoever loveth and maketh a lie." The end is plain. "All

maketh a lie. The end is plain. "All liars shall have their part in the lake that burneth."

Thou hast not lied untomen, but unto God. Let us be careful. "Thou God seest me. Yea, more. God not only hears all lies, sees all lies, but no falsehood is spoken that is not, in a profound sense, against high heaven itself. In a special and peculiar degree is this true of the deception practiced by Ananias and Sapphira, and so indeed of all falsehood respecting the holy things of God. devotion, consecration, faith. But it is in a large measure true, also, of the falsehood spoken or acted between men in the ordinary affairs of life. It is an offense to the central law of our being and virtual rebellion against God.

Next Lesson-"The Apostles Perseauted." Acts 5: 25-41.

and virtual rebellion against God.

Tom Duffee is a devotee of amateur. photography, and one of those en-thusiasts who can never see one of his family in a comfortable position withme insisting upon taking a plate on. the spot. He always prepares for the process by twisting the sitter into ome outlandish attitude on the plea f making things more artistic.

Not long ago there was an infor-Not long ago there was an infor-mal exhibition of the work of the photographic club to which Tom be-longs, at which were displayed the fruits of the efforts of members to immortalize their friends.

In one corner hung a group of figures twisted into the most extraordinary positions, the general effect being that of pictures taking from sitters partially paralyzed.
"Who in the world are these per-

sons?" one of the visitors asked, pausing before them, and examining them rith interest.

"I know nothing about it," responded a bystander: "but they look to me like some of Tom Duffee's strained relations."

The Long Trailed Gowns The men of Maine have put their

feet down in regard to the wearing of long trailed gowns by their womenfolk. They have gone to the length of forming a society for the purpose of doing away with a fashion which they justly but idly stigmatize as "unhealthy and dirty." They have agreed together that they will not appear in public with any lady with a long-skirted frock, no matter if she be their nearest and dearest; and the membership of the club is said to be already large. Unless the women of Maine are far behind their sisters in other parts of the world in indepen-dence and in decision, it will not be long before the members of that club will be solemnly led forth in the eyes of all the world, each in the keeping of a woman who for the oc-casion wears an extra long gown sweeping behind her in the mud. The

fair sex may be coerced in many things, but not in the matter of

clothes. - Beston Courier.

The Avulanche.

PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, AUG. 11, 1892. Entered at the Post Office at Gray-Hig. Mich., as second-class matter. POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.



Benjamin Harrison.

Vice President:

Whitelaw Reid. OF NEW YORK.

State Ticket.

For TreasurerJ. F. HAMBITZER of Houghton County. For Aud. Gen'l.......S. W. TURNER of Roscommon County. For Att'y Gen'l......G. E. DIERRMA of Ottowa County.

For Com'r. St. L. O......J. G. HERRY of Otsego County. For Sup. P. Tust'n...H. R. PATTENGU

of Ingham County.

For Member B. of Ed. ... R. A. Wilson

Not a city in the United States has procured an appropriation for a publie building from this session of congress. And yet the appropriations lieve, will carry every State that cast exceed those of the first session of the its electorial vote for him four years 'billion dollar' congress. He will also have the support

Talking about that bugaboo, the "force bill," how can the 7,000,000 ne groes in the Southern states outvote the 15,000,000 whites in the same narrow margin for the Democratic states? We pause for a reply. - Blade.

There was \$6,000 worth of liquo drank at the Manhattan club reception to Adlai and Grover. Adlai must have got away with about \$1,000 worth of it himself, from all reports. After this Stevenson will be known as 'His Jags."—Ex.

The census statistics show that be tween 1880 and 1890 wages in the woolen ludustries of this country Increased 191 per cent., in the cotton industries 23 3-4 per cent, and in the manufacture of silk goods 32 per cent. And all this under the blight" of a protective tariff. - Boston Journal.

The Republicans of the Eighth Mich. igan district have insured their district for their own next fall by the nomination of that active, youthful, enthu siastic, popular and able Republican, Mr. Linton. He has always got there up to date, and it is probably already a regular habit with him. - Det. Jou'l

The increase in acreage of barley throughout the Western States is con clusive evidence that the benefits of the McKinley law is already being felt. Since the import duty on this article was increased twenty cent per bushel, the American farmer can successfully compete with the Canadian raisers of this grain.

The assurance that Tamuanyites will take the stump when the proper times comes is important and should put politicians on their guard. It should be seen that they do not go about the country armed with stump pullers, as it may occur to them as a decoration for their wigwam. If given a chance, they will break the record of the man who stole a red-hot

At the democratic County Conven tion, Monday, the following delegates were elected: To State; J. K. Wright and John M. Smith: Congressional. Joseph Patterson and C. M. Jackson; Senatorial; W. T. Lewis, John Leece, P. M. Hoyt and E. T. Waldron; Legislative: F. F. Thatcher, J. J. Niederer. L. W. Ostrander, Chas. Cook, John Cameron, Chas. Richardson, Wm. C. Johnson and Julius Perry, Jr.

The Democrats absolutely decline issue in the campaign. This is equivalent to saying to the American peoministration has done or shall do on thing to do, and we have no change er authority to entrust the question

Saginaw Democrats with fat bank accounts have received a touching appeni from D. J. Campan, a Democratic state committee chairman, for funds. One of these circulars was shown a representative of the Courier-Herald. It abounds in glittering generalities at the prospects of Democrat ic success in the nation and state, and closes with a piteous appeal to the recipient to respond with a check.

Extract from the speech of Repreentative Watson, (third party) rela tive to the democratic majority in

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29, '92.

"The congress now sitting is another llustration (of Democratic worthless ness). Pledged to reform they have not reformed. Pledged to economy, they have not economized. Pledged to legislate, they have not legislated Extravagance has been the order of never so clear, lack of common busiless prudence never more glaring. Drunken men have reeled in the aisles disgrace to the republic. Drunken of maudlin ramblings have been heard vade every department."

So far as can be gathered from the eports, there was little disturbance at the polls, and Jones won because he received a large majority of the colored vote. It was recognized that fields, and this absurd order must be the result depended upon the ballots revoked". The order was quickly reof the colored voters, and every effort voked, and preparations are merrily was made by both sides to secure their election appears to be as complete an history of the G. A. R. nawer as could be devised to the

"President Harrison will undoubtgious blunders are made in the campaign, and I hardly think there is any prediction made by Senator Quay. He spoke highly of Chairman Carter and said ! President Harrison, I bengo. He will also have the support of all the States that have been admitted to the Union since his election. n addition to these he will carry West Virginia, that went by a very candidates in 1888. I don't think we seed ask more than that."

The attempt of the democrats in the House to make campaign capital out of the investigation of the Pension office is turning out a disgraceful fizzle. It is easy to charge an official with wrong doing for political effect, even hough there is no evidence on which with recard to Raum. The only things brought out by the investigation were some disgraceful proceedings on the part of Democratic representatives allow Enice, of Tennessee, who was chairman of the committee, finish his speech accompanying the majority report, but adjourned, thus killing the whole matter. The trouble is there is no corruption to be unearthed in the Pension office, and the Democrats know it.—*Blade*.

portionment bills passed by the last ods.—Bay City Tribune.

The Press appounced more than a carrying of every State in my section week ago that the cotton manufactu- a certainty.' hour, -N. Y. Press.

Don M. Dickinson is to be the rainbow-chaser of the democrat national on to "hold Michigan for Cleveland," and he it is who has already guarranple: "Whatever the Republican ad- teed the delivery of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and several other western the currency question is the right states to the Cleveland camp. There a separate bill appropriating \$2,500, to offer." This is simply a confession sky this year, and Don M. Dickinson this bargain can be carried out, and that the Republican party is the propinal betrusted to see all of them in also whether the Senate will allow itall their radiance. He saw them all self to be dictated to by a House precise tints and just when they are a

> This Legislative district, is composed of the counties of Crawford, Otsego, Montmorency and Alpena. It is it that paper makers' felts are 10 per lightly democratic.

their best. - Det. Tribune.

is Republican.

WASHINGTON LETTER [From Our Regular Correspondent.]

The President is deeply interested in the preparations that are being made for the entertainment of th veterans who will come to the G.A. R. encampment, and it is no secret that the day. Absenteeism has never been is was a hint from him which caused so pronounced. Lack of purpose was the sudden revoking of the order issued by Col. Ernest, Superintendent o public grounds and buildings, refus ing to allow the committee the use of the "White Lot" for holding reunions speakers have debated grave issues during the emcempment. No better upon the floor, and in the midst indications of the warm feelings to wards the old soldiers held by the peoo ask: "Mr. Speaker, where was I ple of Washington could have been give at?" Useless employes crowd every en than the wave of indignation that corridor. Useless expenditures per swept over the community when the order refusing the use of the "White Lot" was made public. On all side were heard such remarks as "every foot of ground in Washington be longs to these men, bought by their blood on many hard-fought battle going ahead to make the coming ensupport. The result of this Alabama campment the grandest affair in the

The republican Senate, unlike the frantic attempts of the democrats to democratic House, is fully alive to the nake it appear that the election next | necessity of a new Government Print fall, of Harrison and Reid, would in ing Office, and it has passed a resoluany way lead to a revival of the "car- tion authorizing the committee on et bag" era, or in any way endanger Printing to sit during the recess for the control of the local affairs of the the purpose of taking testimony in restate by its white citizens.—N. Y. gard to the selection of a site upon which to build it.

Secretary Charles Foster left here to-day for Sandusky, Ohio, where he edly be re-elected unless some egre- goes to make a speech to-morrow at grand Harrison and Reid ratification meeting. When he made this langer of that," was the confident engagement he expected that Congress would have adjourned before this but he was unwilling to disappoint his Ohio friends, so he went anyway

Republicans wisely kept out of the

disgraceful scenes daily enacted be-fore the committee which pretended o investigate the charge that demoratio Representatives had been on the door drunk during the present session, inde by Representative Tom Watson, a people's party member from Geor-The committee has not submitted its report, but from the evidence taken it will have to render the Scotch verdict. "not proven", in the case of Representative Cobb, of Alabama, the only member unfortunate enough to have his name brought out during the to base the charge. This was the case gave evidence testified that he had seen The Democratic House refused to resentative Dingley, of Maine, was the only republican member of the House summoned to appear before the com mittee, and he declined to obey the summons.

"The result of the Alabama election," said a northwestern member of the republican National committee, "will be worth a hundred thousand votes to the republican party in my section, to suffer the infliction of what under | party movement is nothing more than emedy a glaring wrong they inten republican column, while the South 3,004,087; June 30th, 1892. 8,225,691. party which claims to embody the the House, which would mean the plates estimates that the production ecause the party of pretense is now of the northwest go by while he was the close of the year the production will open the eyes of the rest of them, and I consider that it has made the

true for the new legal week of fifty vestigate the Homestead labor trouble eight working hours as for the old and report at the next session. The have voted "to continue substantially Oates was so manifestly prejudiced der the people's Treasury, or those the same rate of wages." This is, of against organized labor that a management of the sub-conjusted declined of civil strife." conree, an increase in the wages per jority of the sub-committee declined to sign it, and another report will, it is said, be prepared by Bynum, of Indiana.

The hyprocrisy of these democrats priation for the World's Fair on contitutional ground was fully exposed when the House democratic caucus agreed to allow a vote to be taken on are beautiful rainbows in the political | 000. It remains to be seen whether four years ago, and he knows their democratic caucus, if it shall be able to control the House.

A PAPER MANUFACTURER, MIDDLE-

tung, N. Y., Aug. 1st. says: Sir-If the "tariff is a tax," why cent, lower than before the passage of This Senatorial district is composed the McKinley law? They are made Press.

Closing Out Sale!

As we shall not carry the following named goods in stock after disposing of what we now have on hand we have concluded to offer our entire stock of

∍HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES⊱

Prices that will sell them, Regardless of cost to us.

Now is your chance for Bargains

You ought to get prices on

⇒CHOICE GROCERIES AND DRY GOODS!

and also on-HAY, GRAIN AND OTHER FEED

You will be surprised at the lowness of prices on al! his different lines of Goods, so much so, that you will at once be convinced where your money will go the farthest.

Do not forget the place.

It is at the store of

D. B. CONNER.

The reapportionment bills passed by A persistent effort is making, on the the legistabling yesterday are in the part of the democratic free trade press, main equitable and just, and ought to to convey the impression that some

sitizens. Their adoption by general against the protective idea. As a onsent is a decisive victory over the sample of these labored efforts, we gerrymander, and this result is due to quote the following from the Cincin the sturdy opposition of the republicans to the underhand schemes of the democrats to carry through at the outset. It was only when the democrats discovered that they were unable to control the senate that they consented

ed to a compromise.

ing justice both to themselves and the people through the Supreme Court lecisions and the extra legislative session. They liave killed the gerrymander in this state .- Det. Tribune,

The number of pounds of tin and terne plate wanufactured in each of The taxpayers of Michigan are about showing as it does that the people's the quarters of the fiscal year which closed on June 30th, 1892, was as folthe circumstances may be called a nec- a scheme to prevent Harrison and lows: Quarter ending September 30th, eserry evil. The squawbucks are to Reid getting the electoral votes of 1891, 826,923 pounds; December 31st, be called together in special session to States which naturally belong in the [1891, 1,409,821; March 31st, 1892, tionally perpetrated on the people, remains solidly democratic. Republic Of the 8,225,691 pounds produced in The senatorial and representative up- cans who for one reason or another the last quarter over 5,000,000 pounds went into the third party movement were made from black plates produccorrent and fraudulent character. - der to weaken the republican ticket partment who has in charge the col-What a shameful commentary upon a sufficiently to throw the election into lection of statistics in regard to tinprinciples of reform. The State will election of Grover Cleveland, who let for the current fiscal year will be at ow be fairly apportioned, but simply no opportunly to injure the interests least 100,000,000 pounds, and that by erless to practice its customary meth. President, and this Alabama election will be at an annual rate of 200,000,000 pounds.

full in the face of. It is true that, to accept the currency question as an campaign. He it is who is depended who pretended to oppose an appronation that its refusal to be conciliated was due to a purpose to "plunder the peoples treasury" and "perpetuate he passions of civil strife."

We clip the following paragraph from the speech of Senator McDuffle England, and not a cent more.

prove acceptable to all fair-maiden how the Homestead affair militates uati Enguirer: What we are discussing now is the

What we are discussing now is the failure of the McKinley law to maintain high wages, give abundant employment, and allay the discontent of those who toil. Homestead presents a case conspiciously in point, for at that place are found a number of capitaliar, who are assessably beneficiahave his name brought out during the so-called investigation, although no names were mentioned in the original charge, but as nearly every man who gave evidence testified that he had seen a member, or members on the floor while intoxicated it is difficult to see how the committee can do otherwise than to report—the charge true. Representative Dingley, of Maine, was the only republican member of the Home only republican member of the Home of the poor than the apportionment. Republicans may be congratulated on secur-Here is the usual array of half-

ruths and unauthorized statements of epublican positions, so characteristic of the average free trade theorist. The Republicans asserted, and now assert. that a protective tariff maintains the American wage-scale at a much higher average than that in Great Britain, or that would be possible in this country without protection. The wages paid at Homestead are very high. The wages under the reduction asked for by the Carnegie Steel Company, are till of the very highest in the country. There was steady employment for every one of the locked out men, but GRAYLING. they declined it. They wanted to work at their figures or not at all. No legislature have been declared invalid have been gradually seeing the error ed in the United States. The compeRepublican ever declared any such
by the Supreme Court, owing to their of casting their votes in the air in ortent special ligent of the Treasury Dething as that the McKinley law thing as that the McKinley law "would allay the discontent of those who toil." There are some forms of liscontent which are ridiculous, and outside the pale of popular sympathy.

Under the influence of the McKin ey tariff the importation of woolen goods have for 11 months ending in In his speech notifying Cleveland of May, decreased from a five years avhis nomination, Wilson, of West Vir- erage of \$46,247,000 to \$32,668,000, rers of rankiver mad raised wages, not the senate passed the resolution ginia, addressed the following hitalu- which, making allowance for a 10 per only by paying the weekly hands the authorizing a select committee to intin' remark to the democratic candi-cent undervaluation corrected by the McKinley bill, represents a decrease Four years ago, in the mid-career of \$18,000,000 that would buy 90,000,000 week of sixty hours, but also by a House sub-committee has got so tan- a service that well deserved the highest pounds. This means the expenditure corresponding increase of the prices gled up on account of its report that it honors your countrymen could bestow, of \$20,000,000 in wages for producing paid for piece work. It is announced has been compelled to call on the full as we feel sure that it will receive the paid for piece work. It is announced that the post of the American Wool and Cotton Re. Judiciary committee of the House to porter that a majority of the cotton try to straighten out things. The remainded turing corporations at Lowell port that was written by chairman terms with those who wished to plunestablished at Bristol, Pa. In nearly all the New England States wooled mills have been enlarged and employ-Now, it must be remembered that it ment given to hundreds of additional was the whole American people that bands. A decrease of from \$3.000,000 Cleveland threw his free trade message to \$5,000,000 of silk importations, with consequent enlargement of plants and after having done so, he tried, and increased disbursement of wages has terms with the offended American ing condition with steady employment. people, but they declined to be concil- The manufacture of seals, plushes lated. And now this smart Mr. Wil- and pile fabrics has been stimulated son has the impertinence to say to the These are practical arguments for the people who depend on wages, that no amount of brutal, ingenious or false writing up of the "Homestead" affair by the democrats and free traders can counteract .- Det. Jonural.

the cost of living 3.4 per cent; raised of Bouth Carolina: "In a free com- the rate of wages 31 per cent, reduced petition for the market of the United the annual revenue \$50,000,000, raised States, the wages of manufacturing the trade balance to \$203,000,000. So labor in the northern states must be the Senate committee reports, and its reduced at least as low as the wages findings, after most careful investiof labor in England, The natural gation, were concurred in by the Hon. of the counties of Crawford, Oscoda, almost entirely of wool. Why don't price of the manufacturing labor of John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky, and Alcona, Missiukee, Roscommon, Ogethie felt manufacturer reap the benefit maw, Iosco, Clare and Gladwin, and of the higher tariff on wool.—N. Y. same as the manufacturing labor of see, two of the leading democratic same as the manufacturing labor of see, two of the leading democratic members of the Senate.

IF YOU WANT

A LUMBER WAGON

ROAD WAGON, OR

CARRIAGE ?

REAPER, OR MOWER OR DRILL?

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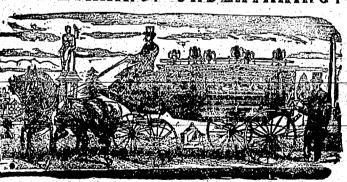
It will Pay you to Call and see me. AT THE CORNER DRUG STORE.

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BURIAL CASES, Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARS. will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to mbalming or preserving corpse.

REAL * ESTATE * EXCHANGE, №

HAVE several pieces of Real Estate for sale or exchange, that will offer a good margin to investors.

AMONG THEM ARE THE FOLLOWING:

A Cheap House and desirable Lot on Cedar Street. The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawa Streets. Two vacant lots on Peninsular Avenue. Very desirable. Two lots corner of Ottawa and Maple Streets,

Several choice lots on Brink's addition. GOOD HOUSE. TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHRUBBERT, etc., corner Peninsular Avenue and Ogemaw Street. Cheap. A number of good farms.

Six Houses and Lots in Jonesville.

Fine Brick Store in Hudson.

Any of the above property will be sold on terms to suit purchasers, or exhanged for other property.

O. PALMER.

LOCAL ITEMS

Buy your clothing of Jackson &

Dr. Roffee is building a neat cottage on Chestnut Street.

Frank Hammond, of near Jackson says he killed two rattlesnakes weigh ng ten pounds.

The store of S. H. & Co., is head quarters for choice Butter and Cheese The farmers of Otsego and Charle

voix counties have a picnic at Thumb ake, August 25th. Ice Cream and Strawberries at C.

W. Wight's Restaurant.

Regular meeting of the Women's Reinf Corps, at their hall, Saturday place in the county. at 2 o'clock, p. w. Call and examine Jackson & Master

vew line of clothing. J. Bell has returned to the Upper

Peninsula to look after his mining an I lumber interests. For California fruit, all kinds, go

to Wight's restaurant. The contractors are at work on the Lutheran church, which will be push-

ed to early completion. A No. 1 Machine Oil at a low price at A. Kraus', next to the post office.

For fresh Apples, Bananas and Oranges, go to C. W. Wight's restaurant The farmers of Otsego and Charlevoix counties are to have a picnic at

Thumb Lake. August 25. Great reduction in Straw Hats, a the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

Twenty tickest were sold here yester day morning for the Toplnabee excursion .- Ros. News. Highest price paid for huckleberries

at the hardware store, next to the -post office. Mrs. A. B. Payne is visiting her parnts in Mt. Pindus township, Oscode

county.-Ros. News: Jackson & Masters have the fines and largest stock of clothing in the

county. Mrs. D. Jacobs was the guest of he

son Henry, of Grayling, over Sunday -West Branch Herald. Buy the Maud S. force pump, the

best in the world, F. DECKROW. There is a goodly company from Baginaw, camping on the beach of

Portage. It is a beautiful place. Ladies', Misses', and Childrens' Hose of the Three Crow Brand, for sale by S. H. & Co.

E. T. Waldron, of South Branch was in town Tuesday, looking happy. Everything is lovely on the farm.

Just received a full line of Ruchings 8. H. & Co.

Mrs. Joseph Patterson returned last Saturday, from a visit to her old home, among relatives, at Brighton, Mich.

If you want a first class Sewing Machine, buy the American or Domestic of Jackson & Masters.

Ball game this afternoon between Republicans and Democrats, at the

grounds, South side. Heaps of fun. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rich, of Gray ling are in the village, the guests of Mr.

and Mrs. C. E. Nichols.-Ros. News. If you should require anything in the Hardware line, call at the store of S. H. & Co.

N. Michelson's bay team draws a new canopy top, cut under surrey, that is a picture of luxurious comfort

Gaylord is to have a four weeks nor mal institute, and H. C. Rankin, of redistricting laws of 1885 and 1891 un-Lapeer will run it. It begins Aug. 8.

Nearly every limb in H. Funck's orchard is propped up, to support the weight of fruit. Pears, Peaches and Grapes are especially fine.

Four bushels a day picked easy with a Huckleberry-Picker, made by Alb Kraus, next to the post office.

Hon. A. A. Smith, was in his seat at Lansing during the special session of the squawbucks. He was always on hand when needed.

Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Plow Points, always kept in stock at factory teen tons of huckleberries. prices, at A. Kraus', next to the post are picked all along the line, although office.

As we go to press we learn of the arrival of a daughter at the residence of Geo, Hall, of South Branch, this evening. All well.-Ros. News.

If you want to purchase Boots and by the Indians.—Bay City Tribune. Shoes at very low prices, go to the

store of D. B. Conner. The young ladies of the M. E. church

will give an Ice Cream Social at Mrs. G. W. Smith's milliner shop, Friday evening, Aug. 12th.

Singer Sewing machines for sale on the instalment plan, by F. R. DECKROW.

Farmer John Goslow, of Dover, has the best thanks of ye editor's family the next President and vice-President, for a fine mess of green pens. The gentleman reports all his crops as beginning extra good this year, and was natchers. The Republicans of South urally feeling quite jubilart, -Otsego Branch are deserving of much praise. (o. Herald.

Come and buy Ten Dollars worth of goods from S. H. & Co. and get a piet-

Gaylord is to have a four week's of Impeer, will rou it. It began Anzust 8th.

Highest Cash price paid for Huckle berries at the depot, Cheney, Mich. Briggs & Bell. Huckleberries took quite a jump in

uand at 51 and 6 cents per quart . Ros. News. Wind Mill and Well Supplies of all

price this week and are in good de

kinds, prices as low as good work will F DECKROW warrant

You can buy your clothing and Gents Furnishing Goods of Jackson & of the day. Masters cheaper than at any other

ere wonderful.

Thomas Wakeley, of Grayling, Sheriff of Crawford Co., was the guest of Luke Bosom last week. West Branch Herald.

For fresh Crackers, Cookies, Bread and Confectionery, go to C.W. Wight's estaurant. He has just received a large assortment.

A little woman in Grove, who weighs 200 pounds, did her housework last the Crawford County Farmers Associweek, and earned fourteen dollars picking buckleberries.

D. B. Conner proposes to close ou his entire stock of Boots, Hate and Caps, so as to make room for a different line of Goods.

Sam Blumenthal started for Lewis ton Wednesday. He stopped over in Grayling and shipped a lot of goods to that place for his store. West Branch Herald.

Geo. H. Bonnell having retaken the Gallery for a few weeks, is prepared to give all his customers good work at prices that are right,

A companion threw a sharp piece of wood at Victor Willett, a 9-year-old Vassar boy. It entered the boys left! eye, completely destroying the organ.

For Hats and Caps at low prices, go to the store of D. B. Conner, as he intends to close out his stock of these Goods at low prices. Ye editor and family have the buck

eberry fever and notwithstanding our duties of editor, printer and devil, nave picked \$16 worth of the luscious fruit .- Ros. News.

\$100, drawn in favor of D. McCormick. of Local Committee. Finder please return same to owner. Payment on note has been stopped.

Not a city in the United States has procured an appropriation for a public building from this session of congress. And yet the appropriations exceed those of the first session of the billion dollar congress.

Miss. Cora B. Gibbs, of Caro, resigned her position as teacher in the Grayand Torchon Laces, at the store of ling School, to accept a better one at Ann Arbor. Miss Eva Stark, of Otter Lake, succeeds her.

It begins to dawn upon the minds of the West Branch boys that the Grayling base ballists are not anxious to ling base ballists are not anxious to Eruptions, and postively cures. Piles, again cross hats with them. Guess or no pay required. It is guaranteed the boys have struck it right.—West to give perfect satisfaction, or money Branch Democrat.

Mrs. M. D. Osband, of Lansing.died last Wednesday. Mrs. Osband was a sister of Mrs. F. L. Barker, of Frederic, and formerly resided at that place, where her husband was proprietor of a small store.

We are under obligations to President Clute, of the Michigan Agricultural College, for a copy of program and invitation to attend the commencement exercises of that institution, August 11-16.

The decision of the Supreme Court of Michigan declaring the legislative constitutional will be generally approved by the people of the state without regard to party affiliations, -Kalamazoo Telegraph.

In the window at the Land Office is sheaf of wheat, the product of the "Barren Plains" farm of Fred Sholts, of Center Plains. It is "Martin Amber", and the piece estimated to yield about 30 bu, to the acre.

The south bound passenger trains on the Mackinaw division of the Michgan Central railroad bring down almost every trip about fifteen or six-They Grayling ships about 400 bushels each day. The crop is said to be much better this year than it ever was before and the quantity of berries being picked is certainly greater. About

half the berries picked are gathered

The raising of the Republican pole at L. J. Miller's this afternoon, in South Branch, was a grand occasion. H. H. Woodruff, of this village was orator and delivered a fine speech. orator and delivered a new special. There was a large attendance, a number from this place and Grayling being present. Among those from Grayling we note W. A. Masters, Sheriff Wakely, and F. Amidon. There was Wakely, and F. Amidon. There was much enthusiasm manifested and when the banner with the names of

-Ros. News.

Rev. E. E. Caster will hold Quarterly Services at the M. E. church, in Vanderbilt, on to-morrow evening.

J. D. Chappel, of Cambria, Mich. formal institute and H. C. Rankin, is the guest of W. A. Musters. He is looking for future investment in this

The Otsego county wheat harvest is in full blast, and both the yield and screnge is the biggest in the history of the county. -Otsego Co. Herald.

S. H. & Co. are again giving away premium with \$10.00 worth of goods, this time consisting of a portrait of yourself or any friend you may desire. Samples on exhibition at the store call and see them.

A. C. Wilcox brought us a pail of huckleberries last week, which would average a half inch in diameter. They were wonderful.

Grand Army day was observed August 2d, at Bay View, Gen. W. H. dibson, of Ohio, made the eagle scream in orthodox G. A. R. fashion to the great delight of hundreds of old veterans and their friends. J. C. Bontecou, of Petoskey, was president

> Dr. R. C. Kedzie, of the agricultual college, is experimenting upon the value of straw at different periods of ripening. He has made 48 bundles at different cuttings. These will be dried and tested and it is expected that the result of the experiment will prove to be of much value to farmers.

Annual Meeting.

There will be an annual meeting of ation, held at the Wigwam on the grounds of the Association, Saturday, August 20th, 1892, for the purpose of choosing committees and making ar rangements for the aunual picuio Sept. 8th. '92. By Order of President. L. W. OSTRANDER, SEC.

The executive committee of the 'World's Columbian Exposition" has set apart the 12th, of October as a grand national holiday for the public schools of America. It is contemplated that on this day, every school in the land and the citizens of every community will hold exercises community will hold exercises community of the discovery of American Community will hold exercises will be a second with the community will hold exercises and hold will be a second will be grand national holiday for the public

ed an appropriate program for this occasion and by September 1st. and on application, will be sent to any school in the United States. The schools and citizens of Grayling will join in delebrating this day. Let the schools throughout Crawford Co-take advan tage of this opportunity to teach lesson in patriotism. Particular in formation can be had on application LOST-A note to the amount of to W. F. BENKELMAN, Chairman

> List of Letters Foster, J. J. Hovey, W. S.

Persons calling for any of the above etters, will please say 'Advertised.'
J.M. JONES.P.M.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts., Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin refunded. Price 25 cents per bo for sale by L. FOURNIER, Druggist,

Guaranteed Cure.

We authorize our advertised druggis o self Dr. Kings New Discovery fo Consumption, Coughs and Colds upon this condition: If you are afflicted with a Cough. Cold, or any Lung, Throat or Chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disapoints. Trial bottle free at L. Fournier's Drug Store.—Large size 500 and \$1.00.

and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hard-ware merchant, same town, says: Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c. a bottle at L. Fournier' Drug Store.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DeFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain morigage dated the third day of December 1883, executed by Ira Curran and Addie Curran, his wife, to William Corning, and recorded, in the office of the register of deeds for mortgages, on pages 367 and 383, on the sixth day of December, 1883, on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due for principal, interest and exchange at the date hereof, the sum of \$73.50, hesitles \$23.50 for an attorney fee provided for by law, and no suit or proceedings at law or nequity having heen instituted to recover the said duch or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

debt or any part thereof, whereby the power or sagle contained in said mortgage has become op craftice.

Now, therefore, indice is hereby given that the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the there is a public auction, to the control of the court flower in the control of the court flower in the village of Grayling, Michigan, (that being the place for holding the Gircuit Court for the Courty of Crawford, on Saturday the 5th day of November, 1892, at ten o'clock in the forence of that, day, which said mortgaged premises are described as follows: The north west quarter of section cighteen, in township twenty five, north of Range three west, containing one hundred and sixty, acres of land, more or less, Crawford County, Michigan,

Dated August B, 1892.

EDWARD CORNING, Executor, and
ANNA CORNING, Executive, and
Trustees of the last will and testament of
William Corning deceased.
HARLAN P. SMITH, Attorney

#113th Annual Reunion!

Soldiers & Sailors Ass'n

NORTHERM MICHIGAN

WILL BE HELD AT-Standish. August 23:, 24. and 25., 1892. **→ >=>0(×=+***

PROGRAMME. FIRST DAY. Reception Committees with Issue will meet the different delegation on the arrival of trains, and escort them to Grand Army Hall, when they will form and march to the camp,

at 10 30 a, m. Music by the band.

Dinner call at 12 m.
Musle by the Martial Bands,
Prayer-by the Rey. N. E. Bacon, of Standish Dinner

Music by the choir,
Address of Welcome by P. M. Angus, "o Standish Response by Jerome B. Davis, Vice-President

5. Music by the Bands.
5. Pr ayer by Rey, G. F. Smiths of Sterling.
Toasts and Responder.
6. "One Flag for One Nation." Response t

8, "The Grand Army of the Republic." Re sponse by L. McHugh, of Bay City.

Prayer by Rev. A. Wygler of Au Grea.
Music by the Choir.

25. "Sons of Veterans," Response by Watt

Declamation by Rose Bourassa.
Music by the Choire.
Declamation by Miss Mattie Middaugh, o

Omer...
8. "Our Nation's Future, Response by S. E.

Address by Robert Garner, of Arenac,

by Comrade J W Jubb, of Gaylord, Music by the Band.

Music by the Chole.
Annual Report of Association and Addres

Elmira.
7. Declamation by Mrs. Cora McDo

Humphrey, of Cheboygan,

Breakfast at 7 a. m.

Music by the Bands.

Hayse, of Maple Ridge. Music by the Choir,

Dinner Call at 12 m

27. Music by the Choir. 28. Music by the Band. 29. Supper Call at 6:30 p. m.

8. Kesponse by Jerome B. Davis, vice-Preside of the Association.

9. Music by the Ohoir.

10. Payment of dues and securing of badges.

11. Supper Callat 5p. m.

12. Camp Fire and Concert at the Opera House. short speeches by L. McHugh, of Bay City, Rob, Garner, S. D. Hayes, S. J. Haring, and SECOND DAY.

. Reveille at 6 a. m.

g, Breakfast at 7 a. m. S. Guard Mount at 8 a. m.

J. Rose, of Grayling.

Music by the Chot

Assembly at 2 p. m. Music by the Band.

Columbian Exposition

The national committee has prepar-

Remaining in the PostOffice at Gray ling, for the week ending Aug. 6, '92 Reed. Daniel Reynolds, G. W. Tucker, Mrs. Eva Waggoner, Miss A.

 Music by the Band at 1 p, m.
 Election of Officers.
 Break Ranks after slaging "Yankes Doodle" For Sale.

I WILL SELL any of my houses o lots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON. May3, t. f.

Notice.

E. M. Roffee, has some desirable ots on Peninsular Avenue, Michigan Avenue and Chestnut Street. Being agent for the same will give price &c.

WM. WOODBURN. Oct. 22 tf.

Gunsmith Shop.

Gunsmith Shop.

T WILL open up the pld blacksuith morning.

Shop near the bridge, where I will our Colorado service is made perfect make and repair gins and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of TRD" and the "Big 5," and gives to the traveling public TWO FLYERS able. Give me a call. H. B. WILLIAMS. Aug. 18th, '87.

Low Rate Harvest-Excursions. The announcement that the North Western Line, comprising over 8,000 miles of thoroughly equipped railway, has arranged to run two low rate Harville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has arranged to run two low rate Harvest Excursions during the months of August and September, will be gladly received by those who are interested in the development of the great Weet teeling arising from Kidney and Liver frouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Goods. productive region at a season of the year when exact demonstration can be made of the merits and advantages it offers to home-seekers and those in search of safe and profitable invest-

ments.

These excursions will leave Chicago on August 30th and September 27th, and tickets can be purchased at the very low rate of one fare for the round trip to points in Iowa, Minnesota Newsches North and South Dekter Weight. trip to points in Iowa, Minnesota Ne braska, North and South Dakota, Wy oming. Colorado, Utahi Idaho and Montana. They will be strictly first-class in every particular, and will be good for teturn passage at any time within twenty days from date of pur-chase. Full information concerning rates and arrangements for these ex-cursions can be obtained upon appli-cation to any coupon ticket agent, or to W. A. Thrall, 4t. P. T. A., Chicago & Northwestern Railway, Chicago.

AMBROSE CROSS

HAS returned to Grayling to stay and opened a BLACKSMITH SHOP

next to the Bridge, on Cedar Street, where he is prepared to do any kind of work in his line, in a thorough and satisfactory manner.

Horse-shooing and Repairing promptly attended to. Prices reasonable.

A. CROSS. May21'91,tf

BOOTS

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ROSENTHAL BRO'S.

GENERAL MERCHANTS WHO CONDUCT

AN ALL ROUND STORE

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SQUARE PRINCIPLES.

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BROTHERS THAT

---AND---

GRAYLING,

WELL MICHIGAN

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMI-TED," AND "THE BIG 5."

Iwo Grand Trains Daily Between the World's Fair City and the Foothills.

One Night Out, or One Day Out Take Your Choice, Business Demands it, and the People Must Have it.

The popularity of "The Great Rock sland Route" as a Colorado line-having long time since taken first place as and the Mountains - has compelled the and had over seven years experiences as cutter management to increase its present spleudid service by the addition of a train that is one night on the road from Chicago to Denyer, Colorado Springs or Pueblo. This train will be ku'own as the "ROCK MOUNTAIN LIM-TERO," and will be put in service May first. Leaves Chicago duily at 10:45 A. M., arriving at above cities in the afternoon of the next day, earlier than any of its competitors. Especial equip-ment has been built for this train, with the view of making it a LIMITED in ev ery sense of the word, and best of all there will be no extra charge. The route of this exceedingly fast train is by the Rock Island Shore Line, and a tew of the large cities through which it passes, are Davenport, Des Moines, Council Bluffs, Ouaha, Lincoln, Beatrice, Fairbury, Belleville, Phillips-burg, Smith Center, Colby and Good-land. This makes it a most desirable route, and particularly interesting to the traveler. Another point: The popularity of our dining car service is

still on the increase, and no money spared to make this service what our patrons always say, "the best," Our "Big 5" will continue as usual, leaving Chicago at 10 P. M., and arriv ing at Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo the second morning, being but one day out, and this fast and popular train goes through Omaha.
Our No. 11 will leave as heretofore at 6 P. M., arrive at Kansas City at 9:-

00 A. M., and will reach Denver, Colo

Manitou passengers should consult the map and time tables of our line, to fully appreciate the advantages in time. It is the only one saved by taking this route, when on their summer vacation.

It is the only one

JOHN SEBASTIAN. G. T. & P. A., Chicago.



C.A.SNOW&CO.



Scientific American

H.A.KIBBY

Military and Civilian Tailor. Grayling, Mich.

Office over Claggett & Pringle's I have just received a large line of samples experienced journeymen. I have good references

EADER

COLLINS & BURGIE CO. CHICAGO. A THIRD OF A GENTURY OF EXPERI-

ENCE AND CONTINUED PROGRESSIVE IMPROVEMENT IS REPRESENTED IN THE"LEADER LINE"OF STOVES AND RANGES.

LEADER RANGES FOR WOOD AND POR COAL LEADER COOKING STOVES LEADER HEATING STOVES FOR ALL USES, FOR WOOD AND FOR COAL ALL MODERN AND IN GREAT VARIETY.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Washington, D. C. Is one of the less than half-a-dozen really A. W. CANPIRLD,

Published at the National Capitol Devoted to the History of the War, It is the only one Devoted to the interest of ex-sol-

That makes a bold and consistent fight for their rights. It is the only one That continually insists on justice being done the country's defenders

diers and Sailor

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he HOME MAGAZINE, of Washington D. C. Conducted by Mrs. John A. Logan. A MAGAZINE FOR THE HOMES OF AMERICA.

The liest low priced periodical ever printed my where, in any language.
Twenty-four to thirty-two large pages monthr, equal to more than a hundred pages of the rdinary sized magazine.
More than a dozen departments, each putting self in closest touch with the wants and needs alore than a dozen departments, each putting self in closest touch with the wants and needs the home. Literature of the very hignest standard, con-butted by the best and most popular writers of

Interest by the best and most popular writers of the day.

Holds all its old friends, and is continually making hosts of new ones. Wharever it goes it goes to stay—becomes a part of the home life and honorth and conscience in every family.

We see that the stay of the stay of the home life and honorth and conscience in every family, which the stay of t

Mortgage Sale.

DEPAULT having been rasde in the condi-us H. Karovitz and Mary Karovitz to David Thompson, dated May Karovitz to David Thompson, dated May 7. A D., 1890, and recorded in the office of the Register of Dreds, for the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, in the Hottgage, on page 540 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this, notice the aum Two hundred and seem Dollars, and 98 ets, and as a stronger's description of the con-lege of the seem of Fifteen Dollars, provid-ed for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceed-ings at law having been instituted to recover the

hereof; Now, THEREFORE. By virtue of the power of cost, together with an attorney's fee of Effective bollars, convenanted for there in, the premises being described in said mortgage as all that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situate in the village of Grayling, in the county of Crawford and State of Michigan, and known and described as follows:

Block six of Roffees addition to the village of Grayling in the County and State aforecaid.

Said aboye described mortgage, was duly assigned by said David Thompson to Edgar W. Farley on the 4th day of April A. D., 1892 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford on the 5th day of April A. D., 1892 in Liber D of mortgages on page 880. Dated June 2d A. D., 1892.

Farley and Atkin Edgar W. Farley Attempt for mortgagee.

June 2d 32

MICHIGAN CENTRAL (NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

GOING NORTH. Mail. Accomodation A. M. 8 40 4 40

GRAYLING Arr 4 00 GRAYLING Dep 4 05 3 45 p, ni. P.M. 1 ct. SOUTH, Mackinaw City, 8 45 GRAYLING, Arrit (0 2 45 a. m. GRAYLING, dep 11 05 2 45 a. m. Bay City, Air 8 50 6 15 Detroit, ar. 8 40 a m 10 85 a. m

.4 10 p m 7 55 a. m.

O. W. RUGGLES. GRN. PASS. AGENT.

THE DETROIT & CLEVELAND STEAM NAVIGATION CO.

QUICK TIME —x--For Detroit, Port Huron, Lexington, Sand Beach, Oscoda, Alpena, Cheboygan, City of Al-pena and Mackingo.

PALACE STEAMERS; LOW RATES

Leave Sr. IGNACE, Monday and Wednesday :30 A. M. Thursday and Saturday 8:30 P. M Between Detroit and Cleveland Daily [excep Sunday) at 11 P. M. Special Sunday Night Trips during June, July August and Sentember

August and ceptember.

Through tickets to all points and baggage checked to destination.

Our Illustrated pamphletarates, and excursion tickets will be furnished on application. Ad A. A. SCHANTZ.

Mrston National Bank &Detroit, Mich.

Detroit Mich.

CAPITAL, _- \$1,000,000. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS. R. W. PALMER Prost, F. W. HAYES, Vice-Pro W. H. ELLIOTT, JAS. D. STANDISH, S. A. BLACK, JAS. E. DAVIS, H. S. PINGREE, A. R. F. WHITE, Detroit. W. D. PRESTON.
W. R. BURT.
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CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in accord-

FOR SPECIAL ACCOUNTS satisfactory

FOREIGN EXCHANGE Bought and Sold, CIRCULAR LETTERS OF CREDIT

For Travelers. Correspondence solicited.

F. W. HAYES, Vice Pres't,

ELECTIONS IN ENGLAND

MISERIES OF THE PARLIAMEN-TARY CANDIDATE.

Humars of a British Political Meeting -Visiting the Candidate - Evading Troublesome Inquiries-Who May Vote for a Candidate for the Commons.

A Parliamentary Election The imperviousness of the average British skull to a joke prevents a general and thorough appreciation of the hunors of a British election. The English have a faculty of taking overything with the utmost seriousness, and as an identification of the seriousness. with the utmost seriousness, and as an election is, to them, the most important affair in which the British can engage, every step in its progress, from the dissolution of the old Parliament to the assembling of the new, is taken with overpowering solumnity that is often very lunny. According to the Globe-Democrat, every one who has anything the future, and to prove, to the satisfied of with the afair, no matter how the future, and to prove, to the satisfaction of all the Liberals in hearing, small and insignificant his chare may be, is profountly impressed with a to swift and certain destruction.





sense of his own importance and of the sense of his own importance and of the fact that he is making history, and so goes about the job with an earnestness, that does him much credit, but often falls to impress the bystanders in the manner intended. From the candidate himself to the Chairman of a popular meeting, and from the latter pompous functionary to the humble sharer in colitical work who walks up and down political work who walks up and down the streets bearing two boards on which is inscribed advice to voters as to the proper person to receive their encourage-ment and votes, every one feels, or seems to feels, that he is a part of one stupendous whole, and conducts himself

accordingly.

The infrequency of parliamentary elections in Great Britain, as compared The infrequency of parlamentary elections in Great Britain, as compared with those for Congress in this country, has a tendency to increase their importance in the eyes of the people, and the local interest is not in the least diminished by—the fact that, as a general thing, up to a short time before the election few of the elections in many of the boroughs know for whom they will be called on to cast their votes, for the leaders of the two parties choose the candidates and assign them to districts, so that a Scotchman may be called on to contest a borough in the south of England, while an Englishman goes to Sectland to solicit the favor of the people there. The fact that they frequently have never seen their candidate until he appears before them on the hustings does not disturb the determination of the men of his party to vote for him. the men of his pariy to vote for him, and when he "comes down" from London-for in England London is "up," and overywhere else is "down"—to address them, they turn out with an enthusiasm.torn of a zeal for the party to give him a welcome.

Long before the coming of the would-be generally effected, the most pertinacious and troublesome of the opponents is institute the policy of his party, to show how it alone is the salvation of the country, to explain what it has done in the country, to explain what it has done in the country and the constant of the country and the country are consider the mental an unequivocal statement; and the country are consider the mental country and the country are considered to speak his mind. The country are considered to the country are considered to the country and the country are considered to the country and the country are considered to speak his mind. The country are considered to the country are considered to the country and the country are considered to the country and the country are considered to the country and the country are considered to a set on the platform, to be come a part of the meeting, and is then expected to speak his mind. The country are considered to a set on the platform, to be come a part of the meeting, and is then expected to speak his mind. The country are considered to a set on the platform, to be come a part of the meeting, and is then expected to speak his mind. The country are considered to a set on the platform, to be come a part of the meeting, and is then expected to speak his mind. The country are considered to come a committee to elicit the candidate's views are not usually disposed to tolerate evasion, but desposed to to promise is generally respected so that as he is concerned, but his followers do not in any wise consider themselves restrained by the courtesy shown their leader, but to sort to every possible means to interrupt and embarrass the speakers. They shout, they groan, they yell, they whistle, they groan, they yell, they whistle, they call out, "Earl 'earl" in the most ironically annoying way. They bring to their assistance various instruments of music, tuneful and otherwise, on which they execute funtasias of the most cursplitting description; they crow like cooks, they bellow like cows, they bray like donkeys. Poor John Smith, who is all the while endeavoring to satisfie the first declaration of principles and to give his personal pledges as to the policy he will adopt it elected, might as well sing comic songs as speak, for should he do so, low would be the wiser. But he perseveres, recites as much of But he perseveres, recites as much of his prepared speech as he has not for-gotten in the uproar, and fills up the time with such remarks as occur to him on the spur of the moment or are sug-gested by the more or less impertment questions of the mob.

Tired out by his efforts he finally takes his seat, and is vigorously applauded by his female relatives on the platform, who have listened to his address with looks of admiration at the profundity of his wisdom, and with reproachful and contemptations affiness at the growd

his seat, and is vigorously applauded by his female relatives on the platform, who have listened to his address with looks of admiration at the profundity of his wisdom, and with reproachful and contemptuous glances at the crowd which did not appreciate such talent.

The close of John's speech is the signal for an outbreak compared to which the uproar that prevailed all along was a tritle. Some of the audlence desire to hear other speakers of the same party as the candidate, others wish to have a taste of something different, and the leader of the opposition, who was invited on the platform in order to keep him quiet, usually solzes the opportunity of the lull to spring to his feet and begin an answer to the statements and arguments that have been advanced by the candidate. He is often successful, for the spirit of fair play is strong among the English, people, but not infrequently, when the local committee deems the situation inopportune, he is, on one excuse or other, suppressed whereupon he retires in high dudgeon from the platform and gives utterance but the creat body of departments go out, from the platform and gives utterance but the creat body of departments go out, from the platform and gives utterance but the creat body of departments go out.

mittee deems the situation inopportune, he is, on one excuse or other, suppressed whereupon he retires in high dudgeon from the platform and gives utterance to his dissatisfaction from a chair in the back part of the room.

A few days later the Tories have their meeting in the same room, and are addressed by their candidate, the same scenes being enacted, this time, however, the Liberals appearing as the disturbing element, and, in all probability a member of the Liberal local committee appearing in the ro.e of chief committee appearing in the role of chief-grumbler, and being invited to a seat on the platform to secure a temporary respite while the Tory candidate airs

lis views.

Disorderly as they often are, however, the political meetings of the present day are a marked improvement over those described by Dickens half a contury ago, when the nominating meetings were often riotous. No one who has read the great novelist's picture of the election in which Mr. Picktown and vicinity inviting the voters to turn out in force to the meeting in, for instance, the vestry hall of Cranbrook.

The hall, which is a place of public assembly, will seat 300 or 400 people, and on the evening of the meeting-is-packed



to suffocation with votors anxious to



men, asks about the health of their "missuses" and the children, and goes through other processes of an electoral



WINNING THE DUTCHER'S VOTS

canvass as familiar to voters in this in England. But John's country as in England. But John's questions, and refer to their memoranda them is to suffer a certain loss, probably much greater, among those who regard kind, for much as the English people the list.

After the row between the two factions, the desire to address audiences is at least as strong in avery part of America. Ceeded by fisticuffs, a compromise is the possibility of loss in lost directions. To steer alterention is evidently about to be succeeded by fisticuffs, a compromise is the propile who contained the propile who can be under stag, to accord the propile the propile who can be used to be completed with the propile who can be used to be completed with the propile who can be under stag, to accord the propile who can be used to be propile to the propile who can be used to be propile to the propile who can be used to be u

Liberal management sends down John interesting for Mr. Smith and his sup-Smith to make the canvass. John goes down visits Cranbrook, Biddenden, Hars-mondum. Goudhurst and other villages in his district, shakes hands with the men, asks about the health of their of the canvass, each making the matter entirely personal to himself and opponent. Into entry of the Chairman and local committee ushering in John Smith is the signal for prolonged uproar. The Chairman and local commit-Smith is the signal for profonged uproar. The Chairman and local committice are jeered at by their acquaintances
of the opposite political faith in the
crowd, the candidate is cheered and
hooted, while comments on his personal
appearance are often too pointed to be
agreeable. The Chairman finally succeeds in bringing the needing to some
show of order and introduces John Smith,
who, with desperation in his heart, begins the task of running the gamtet of
a fire of questions and interruptions
from the mob. Unless the meeting has
been packed there are always sturil
opponents present to ask inopportune
questions, and these self-appointed
questions, and these self-appointed
from the mob. Unless the meeting has
been packed there are always sturil
opponents present to ask inopportune
questions, and these self-appointed
frequently driving a candidate almost
wild with their troublesome queets
will with their troublesome queets
will unless ress when a woman'srights delegation or a temperance
constions. To oppose them is to lose
the support of all out their side; to favor
them is to suffer a certain loss, probably
rounting the process of our money of the oppose
them is to suffer a certain loss, probably
rounting the process of the work well
frequently driving a candidate almost
will unless they fail; in the former case they
thought, and persons to whom atter
page will-point with persons to whom after
agas will-point with persons to whom after
they are denominated cranks, and are
pronounced it for the lunatic asylum.
Whether canaky or philauthropic, howourselves are equally troublesome to
an anxious -andidate what
the rest of the world eaths inhiposal.

Whether canaky or philauthropic, howourselves are equally troublesome to
an anxious -andidate what
the uncarse.

Whether canaky or philauthropic, howourselves are equally troublesome
to demand what, policy he intends to
be a maxious -andidate what
the uncarse are of the world's
they are denominated cranks, and are
personneed it for the lunatic asylum.

Whethe questions, and refer to their memoranda from time to time so as to omit none of the list.

and overywhere else is "down"—to ad—to suffocation with voters anxious to dress them, they turn out with an enhant Mr. Smith has to say [Lib-hands to great human form of a zeal for the party to give him a welcome.

Suppose, then, that the Liberals propose to contest a seat in Kent and the liberal spraint to have a little fun and to make things of contest a seat in Kent and the liberals propose to contest a seat is ended, and many a fin ludy, eager, for the success of her favorite candidate, condescends to solicit in person better pay," said the Californian the favor of men on whom at other times she would not deign to bestow a glance. In a close election the canot which the people of this country know nothing, for in a district where the anti-condends of every new for generations. tecedents of every man for generat ous are perfectly well known to all, the only hope of success lies in inducing voters of the opposite political faith to change their minds; and the difficulty of doing this can be imagined only when the rugged seif-reliancy, not to say obstitheir minds, and the difficulty of doing this can be imagined only when the rugged self-rellance, not to say obstinacy, of the British voter is taken into consideration. The time was when votes were sold and bought almost openly, but that time has gone by: If there is bribery now it is so carrollly hidden as to be invisible even to the shrewd-guarding of public order. But the voters are not the only persons subjected to moral pressure while the canvass is in progress. In every British community, as in every part of

The methods of canvassing after the

like you before.' British community, as in every part of the United States, there are men and women who imagine that the world is our-their shoulders, and that, should they remove their support, the moral universe would tot or and tall. These are the men and women who forts so-efetirs for the purpose of bringing about what the rest of the world calls impossibilities. Sometimes they succeed appearance.



A BAD SELECTION FOR SANDWICH MAN

and a few heads of departments go out, but the great body of English public servants, after being appointed, are so-cure in their places no matter how great the political unheavals that from time to time take place in the nation. Prime ministers may come and go, but the clerk in a government department, the

clerk in a government department, the country postmaster, stays on, unaffected by the change in domestic or foreign policy that may be involved in the election.

Mention has already been made of the comparatively restricted number of English volons by whom the candidate for Parliament is confirmed in his elec-tion. Such as a present the confirmed in his elec-tion. Lor. Partiament is confirmed in his elec-tion. Sinall as are those numbers com-pared with our unlimited suffrage, they are large when compared with the classes of voters who exercised the franchise before the reform bill of 1868, which was passed by the Conservative Government of Disraell. Under this document voters in counties comprised 40 shilling freeholders or those own-40 shilling frecholders, or those own-ing property in fee of that annual value those possessing a life estate of the ing property in fee of that annual value, those possessing a life estate of the annual value of 40 shillings, which, if not occupied, must have been possessed before 1832, those possessing a life estate of the annual value of 25, losses, for not less than sixty years of the annual value of 450, and occupiers of lands rated at £12 a year. piers of lands rated at £12 a year. In piers of lands rated at £12 a year. In-boroughs the voters comprise the rated ocupiers of dwellings who have paid their poor rates, occupiors of premises, not dwelling houses, of the annual value of £10, and lodgers occupying premises of the annual value of £10. The bars of suffrage were thus let down to a very low notch, but in spite of this fact-great numbers of the Queen's subjects are still disfranchised, and have neither part nor lot in the election of their rep-resontatives in Parliament.

resentatives in Parliament.

Pent on Paying Bls Fare He sat in a Six h avenue elevated rallroad car, and twirled a 5-cent piece expectantly. At length he turned to a New York Tribune reporter, who happened to be sitting near him, and said: "What's the fare on this road?" "Five cents." "Don't they collect it?" "Certainly not. You buy a ticket at the station where you get on and put it in the box on the platform." "That's strange," and the man with the unused nickel. "Somehow I've slipped in without paying. You see." he added confi-

votes are proportionately more energiated. The hand-shaking goes on with yigor from the nomination until polling hesitate to beat' the road if it were that some New-Yorkers wouldn't bell in his hand, to look carefully into Georgetown hospital "as if she were hesitate to beat the road if it were every pew, and whenever he finds the son of the family going to war." in such an unintentional manner as you have done it." "I think I had from Chambers street with paying anything, "Saved a nice did yer?" "I want to pay now." "Hey?" "I say I want to pay for my ride." "Don't live in New York, do you?" "No." "Didn't come fro Jersey or Brocklyn, did yer?" "No." "Where did you come from?" "Call-fornia." "Convention?" "Yes." fornia." "Convention" "Yes. "Well, you go round to that window. gasped the chopper, "plank down five cents for a ticket, and come back and put it in this box. Then let me look at yer. I've chopped tickets goin' on three years, but I never seed a man

The Oldest Language.

Probably the oldest known speci-mens of recorded language in the world' to-day are the inscriptions on the door-sockets and brick stamps found at Niffer by the Babylonian exploration expedition of the University of Pennsylvania, which has recently returned. The brick stamps. which are of yellow clay, about four by five inches and an inch in thick ness, bear the name and titles of King Sargen and his son Narian-Sin, who lived about 3800 B. C., and they were taken from the mound which coverthe site of ancient Nipporu, with its famous temple of Baal. The expedition also found many other objects of interest, such as clay tablets containing contracts, lists of goods, temple incomes, art fragments, and images sold by the temple takirs. These throw much light on the history of the people as opposed to that of kings, and the work of the expedition carries Babylonian records back one thousand years, to a time of which practically nothing has hitherto been known. The antiquities found are now in the university museum.

THE American gloseberries require

Almost a Miracle.

On the day of the Wyoming mas-acre in 1778, when more than three hundred persons-men, women and children, were butchered by the Indi ans, Amos Stafford, a youth of nineteen years, had what might almost be called a intraculous escape.

According to the account given by Mr. Stone in his "Reminiscences of Saratoga," young Stafford was one of a reserve of riflemen. Shortly before the engagement ended the third man from him in the line fell, then the second, then the man next to him. His own turn would come next. By this time, however, he had perceived that these fatal shots were preceded by a puff of smoke from behind a cer-tain log:

An Indian was picking off the re serve. Amos kept his eye upon the spot. Presently a head appeared above the log. Instantly a bullet sped thither, and-danger from that quarter was at an end.
Soon the order was given to retreat.

Stafford waited to reload, and then ran to an adjacent wheat field, where he hoped to lie concealed till dark; but the Indians stumbled upon him, and he was forced to jump up and run. As he ran he glanced over his shoulder. An Indian was upon his heels, with tomahawk lifted.

Amos ran—he could do nothing else—and pretty soon came to a brush fence. He cleared it at a bound, faced about, and as his pursue, mounted it he shot him dead.

Then he threw his musket into the rushes and plunged into the river. A shower of bullets followed him, but he dived, and on coming up struck out for the opposite shore. Thence he ran behind a ridge and jumped into a marshy spring. An Indian passed near him, but he suspected

nothing. Young Stafford remained there over night, hearing meanwhile the cries and shricks of the garrison of Forty Fort, whom the Indians were mussaering. The next two nights he passed in a hollow tree. The woods were alive with savages. Once two or three sat upon the log in which Amos was lying. He heard the bullets rattle in their pouches. They even looked into the hollow, but a spider-so Stafford says-bad spun a web over the entrance, and of cours the Indians took that as proof that

nobody was hidden inside.

Three days and nights he lay concealed, without food, and worse yet, without clothing—for he had stripped while swimming the river—till nature could stand it no longer. He crawled out of his den, and determined to give himself up to the first persons he should meet. These hap-pened to be a party of Tories.

"God bless you, Amos!" said one of nem, "How came you here in this condition?"

They gave him food and clothing and on the second night he escaped The next morning he reached the American camp, to which he brought the first news of the defeat and mass sacre at Wyoming.

Rousing Sleepers. In the olden time church services were so long-prayers, hymns, and sermons—that it is no wonder that many of the hard-worked people in the congregations could not keep awake. Both in the old world and in the new various devices were resorted to for the purpose of banishing sleep from the church. Among these was not the medern one of making the services short and interesting. Our English fathers tried several methods of breaking up the offensive practice. One method was that known as "bobbing," a term thus explained by a writer in Notes and Queries:

"My mother can remember Betty Finch, a very masculine sort of woman, being the bobber at Holy Trinity Church in the year 1810. She walked very majestically along the aisles during divine service, armed with a great long stick like a fishingrod, which had a bob fastened to the end of it; and when she caught any sleeping or talking, they got a inudge.

Doctor Thirlwall, Bishop of St. David's, gives in one of his "Letters" an amusing account of a Kerry custom for awakening sleepers in church.

It is by ancient custom a part of the sexton's duty to perambulate the church during service time with a la nurse, and started off

He discharges this duty, it is said,

any one dozing to ring the bell. infpartiality, and consequently with fully recovered her former health.
the happiest effect on the congregation; for as everybody is certain that ed one grand mistake. Convalescing, every one on the alora."

Aphorisms. The greatest remedy for anger is de-

lay. -- Seneca. Apologies only account for that which they do not alter.—Disraeli,
Blessings may appear under the shape of pains, losses and discappointments, but let him have pa-tience and he will see them in their proper figure. - Addison.

Calamities that seem insupportable when looked at from a distance lose half their power if met and resisted with fortitude. — James Fenimore Cooper. Cheerfulness, the character of com-

mon hope, is, in strong hope, like glimpses of sunshine on a cloudy day. Conditions are of asant or grievous

to us according to our sensibilities.-Lew Wallace. Fine sense and exalted sense are not half so useful as common sense.

-Pore. To hear complaints is wearisome alike to the wretched and the happy. Johnson

Equality is the life of conversation, and he is as much out who assumes to himself any part above another as he who considers himself below the rest of society. - Steele.

Ir is pretty certain that Corot, the French artist did not paint more than 700 sketches, and yet there have been 12,000 examples of his work palmed upon a picture-buying public, which has only just begun to learn

SHE'S EDITOR AND MANAGER.

But few women have aspired to th inagement and editorial control of daily political papers, although those who have assumed such control have been successful. Last month, Mrs. Frank T. Lynch placed her name at the head of the Leavenworth Standard, and has taken active business and editorial management of that paper.

Mrs. Sara Blair Lynch, or Mrs.

Frank T. Lynch, as she will here after be known, comes from a newspaper family. Her grandfather, Samuel Medary, was the editor of Samuel Medary, was the editor of the Ohio Statesman, afterward the Critici published at Columbus, Ohio. In its day it, was the organ of the Democratic parly in the West, and Mr. Medary's name was a talisman worn in the heart of every old-time Democrat. He was also Territorial Governor of Minnesota and afterward of Kansas, Mrs. Lynch's father. ward of Kansas. Mrs. Lynch's father General C. W. Lynch, has also been in editorial harness, having beer

elitor and proprietor of the Demo-cratic Standard of Georgetown, Ohio. Thus when the unexpected death of Frank T. Lynch, who was the friend of every man in Kansas, left the Leavenworth Standard without a head, that place was ally assumed by Mrs. Lynch. natur ing been left a widow with two children, and the newspaper prop-crty, what so natural as that her inherited instincts should lead her to follow the path in which had walked grandfather, father, and husband.

Mrs. Lynch was born in Leaven orth in October, 1862. She was educated at the Sacred Heart Con



MRS. FRANK T. LYNCH

school at Utica, N. Y. married to Frank T. Lynch in Leav enworth in 1885. Mrs. Lynch is lady alternate from Kansas to the World's Fair, though not yet called upon to

Apparent Patture. In an office adjoining a large can ning factory may be found every morning a tall, bright-faced young woman busy with her pile of mail She is interrupted from time to time by the approach of the overseer, to whom she gives orders, or of whom

she asks advice.
"Do you remember," she inquired of an old school friend who called one of an old school friend who called one day to congratulate her on her success in business, "how I wished to be a professor of biology, and how I mourned over the failure of my plans? I have come to believe in failure, or rather to think that what we call failure is often only a step to

success.! Her story is an interesting one Her father died suddenly, overcome by financial difficulties, and the girl of seventeen was compelled to leave college, and do something to support her family. She attempted writing for the magazines, but her articles

were invariably returned.

The yard behind her mother's house was tilled with fruit-trees bear ing abundantly. Her last hope seemed to hang there. She began canning and preserving, and found ready sale for her careful work. The next year she invented and began to manufacture an improved can, and by the time she was twenty-flye years of age she

she was twenty-live years of age she competed successfully with the great canning companies of the country.

At the breaking out of the war Louisa Alcott offered her services as for the Before two months had passed she with great vigilance, intrepidity and lay at the point of death. She never

if he or she gives way to drawsiness however, she began to write her the fact will be forthwith made "Hospital Sketches," the result of known through the church by a peal personal feeling and observation, which will direct all eyes to the which to her surprise made a great sleeper, the fear of such a visitation hit, and showed her the vein in is almost always sufficient to keep which she afterward became famous The late Professor Ergeman, of En-

gland, whose work upon the Norman Conquest is one of the greatest monuments of English historical scholar ship, competed when a young man with his classmates at Oxford for a prize essay. The subject given out was the Effect of the Norman Conquest, and it was a subject about which he had been interested ever since he could think at all.
"I had," he said afterward, "the

good luck not to get the prize. Had I received it, I might have been tempted to think I knew all about the matter. As it was, I went on and learned something about it." Failure does not mean final defeat.

There is something more to be feared than failure, and that is the early success which deludes the recipient into trusting in anything but patient, persevering toil .- Youth's Compan-

WHEN Bernhardt reached home she showed a mysterious box to a reporter and remarked; "That box is very dear to me. It is filled with Ameri-can sand." Thus is the English lan-guage murdered in its transmission ny cable. Every American, however, will be able to translate that word "sand" into the vernacular "dust."

John L. Sullivan's treasurer has been arrested, charged with em-bezzlement. John's example being contagious, the treasurer knocking down the only thing he was good for-namely, the receipts.

A COMPLETE buggy in sections was that auction-catalogued pictures are not long ago shipped from this coun-not aiways what they pretend to be, try to Mexico by the parcel post.

HUMOR OF THE WEEK

STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Many Odd, Carlous, and Laughable Phases of Human Nature Graphically Portrayed by Eminent Word Artists of

THE male voice a girl likes best to ear-the one with a "ring" to it. HE-"No one can understand 'what the wild waves are saying." She—"Of course not. The ocean is so very

deep."-New York Herald. FIRST MAMMA-"I see you have got your boys some pretty suits." Second Mamma—"Yes, that's the only way I can keep them in check."- Texas

A WEST PHILADELPHIA malden is mourning the loss of her fine poll parrot. She attempted to force it to sing Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay."-Philadelphia

Record. The pen is mightier than the sword; and does a good deal more cut-

ting, too. THERE is a family of the name of Pancake in Dade County, Mo. What's the batter with that name, anyhow? -Kansas City Journal.

A Kansas newspaper man wrote a communication to a rival editor calling him an ass, and then signed it, "Yours fraternally."—Texas Siftings.

"THEY say McGinnis made a very THEY SAY MICHARIS made a very effective speech at the political meet-ing last night." "Effective? You bet! 'Barkeep,' he said, 'charge the whole bill to me,' "—Chicago Tribune.

MRS. GADDER-Have you seen Mrs. vent in Ciucinnati, and completed Hemphill stuce her husband eloped her studies at Mrs. Piatt's finishing with the cook? Mrs. De Gush—Yes. She doesn't care; she was going to give the cook notice, anyway.—Brook-

DELICATE TO a FAULT,-Mrs. Slimson—My Clara is an awfully delicate girl; she can't stand anything. Mrs. You Blumer—Neither can my Maude. She put on a sailor hat the other day, and it made her seasick. -Cloak Review.

"How Do you like your new flannel shirts, Wiggins?" "Oh, they're great! Had 'em washed a couple of times, and now I'm keeping them to wear for wristbands in the winter."-Chiago News.

"'Rastus kissed me on bote lips larst night," sald Dinah. "Gwuffum hyah! Not bote at once, chile?"— Judge.

"PAPA, I guess there isn't any plumbers in heaven," said a 6-year-old youngster one rainy day. "Why not, my son?" "Because the sky seems to leak so easy."—Texas Siftings. STRANGER-"What do you have the wires on that barbed-wire feace so

close together for?" Missouri Farmer
—"So that when the river rises we can use it for a fish-net."-Judge. Long-"I know an artist who painted a runaway horse. It was so natural that the beholders jumped

out of the way." Downing—"Humph! My friend McGilp painted a portrait of a lady that was so natural that he had to sue her for his bill."-Life's Calendar. Mrs. B.—Have you any near relatives, Norah? Norah—Only an aunt, mum;—an' she isn't what you might

call near, for it's in New Orleans she lives, mum.—Brooklyn Life. THE WESTERN BAD MAN: -Arizona Abe-Didn't yeh shoot him when he insulted yeh? Howling Hank-Naw. Thar wus nuthin around that I

could shoot from behind .- New York "DON'T yez be toird av that policeman yet?" said the up-stairs girl to the cook. "Yis. But Ol can't have any other company." "Why?" "Because Michael says that if Oi do he'll arrest 'im fur contimpt of coort."—

Washington Star. Boogs-Funny how the papers are all the time talking about the plant of an iron mill; next thing they'll be telling us that this strange plant produces flowers. Joggs—They do already; you may read every day about the output of steel blooms.

It is altogether useless to try to talk politics to the man who was

ville Journal. JACK TAR-We ain't so very fur from land. Jim. There has been a yacht along here lately. Jim-How do you know? Jack Tar-See all them champagne corks. -Grip.

WAITER (seeing dissatisfaction on guest's face) Wasn't that fowl tooked to suit you, sir? Guest—Yes, all but the bill; just take that back and tell them to boil it down a little. - Harper's Weekly.

How ir does recall old times to see our boy come home with another by's shirt on and his back sun burned from his hair to his heels! It makes a rellow want to be a boy and go swimming again himself .- Bradford Era.

A Young man, his eye blackened, his coll ir and necktie disordered, his coat torn, his hair tossing wildly and wearing no hat, was rushing along one of the streets of the Back Bay when he encountered his best girl "Oh, Henry!" she exclaimed, in azony of distress, "I know it ail!
You have seen father."—Boston Post.

"GEORGE WASHINGTON must have been a mere boy when he was inau-gurated President," said Mrs. Wil-kins. "I saw an engraving of the scene the other day, and Washington was in short trousers."-Harper's

Bazar,
Mus. Van Chugen—"It strikes me, my dear, that flirting has become almost a science. It reminds me of chess," Edith Theodora — Yes, mamma, that's so. You can't get along without the men, you know."

-Boston Budget.

THE new Kansas State-house, on which over \$2,000,000 has been expended, and which is not yet completed, is said to be in danger of falling down, owing to poor material used. The large stones at the base of the dome are splitting and crumbling, and the office structure is endangered. The Legislature, through State pride, required Kansas stone to be used, and the result is a defective building. State pride should be tempered with common sense.

"Yes," said the village pracie, as he looked around the grocery store and fixed the power of his eye on the only man present, "it's my belief that the world is growing worse, and that even in this village there's a deal of cyll—that every man in it would thieve if he got a charge areas at the contract of th got a chance—present company except ed, of course."

ed, of course." "Well, now," responded his auditor,
"my belief's just the opposite. I don't
think there's a man in the village who
would thieve if he got the best chance
in the world-present company excepted, of course."
There was no

There was no more to be said.—New York Press.

G. A. R. Encampment, Washington, D.

G. A. R. Encampment, Washington, D. C., Sept. 20, 1882.

The Monon Route to Cincinnati, in connection with the Chesspeake and Ohio Route to Washington, is the official route of the Department of Chate of Hillions. Special trains will leave Dearborn Station Saurday night, and Sanday morning, Sept. IT and 18, arriving at Washington the following day. The route passes all the famous battle-fields of Virginia via Gordonsville. On the return tickets will be honored from Richmond, passing Lynchburg and Appointators. Only 22 Washington to Richmond via the Potomac River and Old Point Comfort.

Special stop-over privileges will be

and Old Point Comfort.

Special istop-over privileges will be
Franked enabling all to visit the battlefields without extra cost.

For cleodars maps, and further inforration call or write F. J. Rem. C. P. A.,
232 South Clark street. Chicago, Ill.

Man's system is like a town, it must be well drained; and nothing is so efficient as Beecham's Pills. For sale by all druggists. ARRANGEMENTS are being actually made to introduce street cars in Da-

FIT4.—All Pits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Kervo Restoreit. No Fits after first day's like. Mar-velous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kilne, 301 Arch 81, Philis, Pa.



Beauty without grace is a hook without a balt." That's what

the French think. Whether it be true or not, there are many American women who do not even possess the hook—beauty and attractiveness are denied them. Why? Because they're languid, cross and irritable. They know not what it is to be without pain or discomfort half the time.

That's it; suffer in silence—misundenstood—when there's a remedy—Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—at hand that isn't an experiment, but which is cold, by druggists, under the guarantee that if you are disappointed in any way with it, you get your money back by applying to its makers.

A signal service to weak womenkind is the finding of jost health—the build—

A signal service to weak womenkind is the finding of lost health—the building up of a "run-down" system. Nothing does it so surely as the "Favorite Prescription." None-like it!

For overworked, debilitated women, teachers; milliners, seamstresses, "shopgirks," nursing mothers—one and all are cured by it.

Free, by Mail, to

beautifully illustrated book, containing over ninety pages of most important inormation about the ailments of women.
Also a full code of established rules of Ladies

Ladies

Also a run code of cistablished rules of citquette for women and a perpetual objectionable matter, and is crowded from core to cover with information which every roman, young or old, should become familiar with, and advice-which has restored many and many a suffering woman to perfect health and happiness. No woman should live without a copy of "Guide to Halth and Etiquette." by Lydia. E. Pinkham, Send 2 two-cent stamps to cover postage and packing when you write.

1.7DIA E. PINKHAM packing when you write.
LIDIA E. PINKHAM
MED. Co., Lynn, Mass. June B. Stillen.



NOT BE DECEIVED RULIVEU , Enamels, and Paints which ads, injure the iron, and burn sing Sun Stove Polish is Bril-HAS AN ANNUAL BALE OF 3,000 TONS.

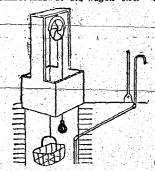
REAL RURAL READING

WILL BE FOUND IN THIS DE-PARTMENT.

now to keep Butter in the Well-The Public Road Question a Serious One-Poultry Raising - Clean Your Seed Wheat, Etc.

Resping Butter in the Well.

The Philadelphia Farm Journal suggests that instead of planking over the well the pump pipe may enter the ground and slope beyond the curb, where the pump may be placed, and the wheel and weight, may support a basket made of old wagon tire. In



THE BASKET IN THE WELL this may be placed butter and other things that must be kept cool, in-cluding the milk from a small dairy. themselves of it. This or a similar device is essential on farms not provided with icehouses.

The Best of All Rations. A correspondent in the Inter-Ocean

282 South Clark street. Chicago. III

Importing Immigrants.

A German importer of immigrants has offered to settle 400,000 Germans in the Northwestern Territory of Canada, but wants a price per capita for all whom he lands. But he can't guarantee they won't do as the Canadians do and emigrants the United States. rate to the United blanch.

S14 so Chautauqua and Return.

Via the Lake Shore Route, itekets on sale
August 13th and 14th, sood for return until
Eeptenber 15th. F. Mcdiyron, City Pussener and Ticket Agon, No. 05 Clark
street, C. K. Wilber, Western Passenger
Ageot.

Ageot.

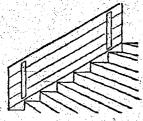
Would pass.

would go for nougus would go for nougus would go for nougus favorable condition, and that is unseed streets C. K. Wilber, Western Passenger
boisterous, ugly milkman have the care of cows, and the decrease of milk will fully offset any pain that would be effected by the use of special feed.

This character, who was accommands A man of this character, who was ac-customed to emphasize his commands in the farm-yard and cow stable by the use of his pitchfork, declared that the devil seemed to be in his cows.1 Being expostulated with, and changing his course of treatment, he deected a marked improvement in the flow of milk, and finally acknowledged that he was satisfied that the devil vas in himself instead of his cows. There is no sense in being boisterous and noisy in the presence of cows for the purpose of terrorizing them into obedience. An animal will recognize kindness as soon as a human being, and when a milch cow is treated kindly, will yield all her milk fully. If a young heifer is inclined to be un-easy and to kick at the first milkings, if she refuses to vield quietly, adopt ome compulsory means that will secure perfect obedience, but in such a quiet manner as gives no occasion for fear, but conveys the impression

of a necessity for obedience. A Muscle Saver.

As it is difficult to move the sleigh, rindstone, hay-cutter, etc., upstairs, ivs Farm and Home, why not make door and hinge it so it will shut over the stairs and make a smooth surface for sliding things up and down by means of ropes? This contrivance



s in common use in factories, and is food will destroy the margin of profit great saver of time and strength. When not in use it leans against the ing of much feed he must have a most siding and is out of the way. Bags of feed, hales of hay, barrels of frult, it into a profit. The farm onions, etc., are thus quickly and supply most of what the cat easily put where they belong.

The Public Road Question. cussion in the various periodicals and newspapers: That there is a necesisity for it no one can deny; but the best means of securing the desired end, -good roads-in a manner that shall equalize the burden thereof among all stock at every possible opportunit these who receive benefits, either diectly or indirectly, is a question quite difficult of solving. In the sparsely settled sections of the country, the taxpayers feel that they are already burdened for the repair of roads to the limit of endurance, and yet the roads are poor. Who can solve this road problem.—German-

town Telegraph. The Agricultural Problem,

The problem is one that has ears been before the public and had the attention of farmers. In working out this problem the result sought is necess. Different modes of solution are attempted by different individuals and in very many cases no solution is end of profit in diversified farming, reached, and it sometimes appears. The beginning, for it enriches the ind in very many cases no solution is as though the errors could never be soil. eliminated. method of solving this problem is to crops.
employ less acres and secure more on employ less acres and secure more on an acre, or in other words, practice if you wish to make them ready for

When to Sell a Horse,

The time to sell a horse after you You know that your stock can have raised him and made ready for make the best use of food only when market is whenever a man offers you it is properly prepared for them. The a good price. By holding for a fancy same principle will apply to crops. figure you are very apt to let the best customers pass by, and the expense of feed available.

keeping the animal will begin to rapidly diminish the possible profit. The same thing will also apply to any stock produced upon the farm. holding after making ready for market, you stand as much chance of loss as of gain; the price may go against you in the end, the animal may die on your hands, and it is sure to be an expense for further feed. Quick sales and fair profit is a better rule for the farmer than slow sales and the at-tempt to make big profits.—Indiana Farmer.

How to Clean Seed Wheat. To properly clean wheat for seed, or to get the very best price for that for sale, it is a good idea to go through the field and carefully cut out all the rye, cockle and other plants of an objectionable character and burn them. This plan has been adopted by many of our most successful farmers, who find it pays to do so, when their wheat is offered at the mills for sale. In going through the wheat, it should be done in a careful way, so as not to trample it down.

A Cure for Crows

A correspondent of the National Stockman gives his method how to prevent crows from pulling up corn "I prevented these pests from pulling up and eating the corn when it is coming up by preparing the seed in the following way: Put one-half bushel of seed corn in a box and pour half a pint of common coal tar over it, first warming the tar till it runs easily, stirring with a garden hoe un-The bilance weight must be placed til each grain is coated; then pour on the rope so that neither it nor the over the coated corn dry wood ashes basket will enter the water. This or plaster, and again stir until the basket will enter the water. This or plaster, and again stir until the plan is a suggestive one, and will no seed is well covered, thus making it doubt be improved upon by some of dry so it can be handled without tar our more ingenious readers in the getting on planter. Be careful not way of a cold box with a lid and to use too much tar, as a little well shelves in place of the basket. The plan, however, just as it stands, is valuable, inasmuch as readers who are not especially ingenious may avail themselves of it. This or a similar themselves of it. will not eat the black grain.

Rest for Tired Feet, The footrest shown in the accompanying engraving is quite a novelty,



A NOVELTY FOOTREST.

different angles or elevations. The sides are made from inch hoards, ont. form shown. The distance from the bottom at a, to the top of cushion, at c, is fourteen inches; the diameter of the cushioned rolls, c and n. is five inches. This makes an agreeable size for resting the feet or limbs upon, the width being fifteen inches. The cushions at c and n are mediate cushioned space makes a nice seat for the little ones. The total length of the sides is eighteen inches, and when a higher elevation for the feet is desired, simply raise the end, at a, letting the point, at a, and the side of cushion, c, act as the base. By simply turning the side of this page upward, you will get the correct position of the footrest when reversed .-American Agriculturist

Setting a Hen.

It's a bad practice to set a hen in the general fowl house. Nothing will breed lice so quickly as a setting hen. And one hen will soon incubate enough vermin to infest the whole house. The farmer kills the potato bug to prevent it from killing the plant. Why not kill the louse to keen it from endangering the life of the chickens? "What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander!"

Dots from the Dairy.

WITH cement floors in the stalls you can feed bran profitably, even if you do not get it all back in the milk. Ir does not pay to let milk get cool before being set. It means a definite loss of butter when it goes to the churn.

An acre of dry corn fodder as usually fed will keep a cow about 100 days, an acre of clover hay about 200 days, an acre of good ensitage about 700 days. Does the silo pay?

tive value of the different feeding stuffs if he would find which way success lies. A small amount of wasted It a dairyman depends upon buyexcellent head to enable him to turn supply most of what the cattle con-

A GOOD COW in a village will do The rather than duestion.

The entire country seems to be thoroughly awakened by the question, and the subject is receiving discussion in the various periodicals and newspapers: That there is a necession of the product of the produ

Live Stock Notes.

Neighboring farmers should confer together regarding their crops and stock at every possible opportunity.

The stock breeder, to be successful. must have suitable soil and climate backed by good taste, sound judgliking for the business. American Cultivator.

No man can handle live stock successfully unless he likes the business, He must be kindly by nature, fond of animals and solicitous for their comfort as well as for his own profit.

Mate your animals in breeding with reference to individual characteris-In working ties as well as known pedigrees. nedigree alone will not always insure the greatest merit in the progeny.

Stock-keeping is the beginning and The end, for it affords a profit-One very important able means for disposing of many

that is called intense farming, that is devote more energy upon a less The coarse boned will make heavier hogs, but they cannot be fattened too young.

THE JOKER'S BUDGET.

ESTS AND YARNS BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Everything Big-Hint to handlords An Editorial Plaint—An Annual Job
—His Struggle for Existence, etc.,

EVERYTHING BIG.

Mr. Gotham—is you. ... section for farming?
Western Man—I sh'd say so. Everything grows like mad. Why, I've seen hall-stones as big as hen's eggs.—[New Mr. Gotham-Is your home in a good

HINT TO LANDLORDS. Would-be Tenant-I like the flat very much, but I hear that the house is

Landlord (rubbing his hands and smil-ing)—My dear madam, I attend to that personally. The ghost only appears to tenants who do not pay their rent and re-fuse to move out.—[Texas Siftings.

AN EDITORIAL PLAINT. Those men who say our jekes are poor

Would straightway change Would stung views,
Views,
Could they compare the things we print
With those that we refuse.

--[Harvard Lampoon,

AN ANNUAL JOB. Young Wife—I wish you would take a day off and help me bring up all those jars of fruit I put up last summer, and find some way to get rid of the stuff. It's all spoiled, as usual.

Husband—What's the hurry?
Young Wife—I want the jars to put up more fruit.—[New York Weekly.

HIS STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE. "What do you do for a living?" in

quired an Albany census cnumerator of a resident of that city.
"My wife works in a Troy collar shop," was the answer. -[Troy Press. FORGOT THE OTHERS.

Mabel-There are now over four thousand avocations open to woman.

Clara—Dear me! What are they?

Mabel—Let—me—see. One of them
is marriage and another is—is— Dear
me! I've forgotten the others.—[New
York Weekly):

A REMARKABLE FEAT.

Totling-Young McWatty is as strong s any of these Herculeses who travel in he shows. Dimling—Is that so?

Totling—Yes; he can break a railroad sandwich in two as easily as he can twist a horseshoe out of shape.—[Detroit Free Press. CLUBS AND CANES.

Younger Brother-Any clubs at yo

college, Jack?

Elder Brother—Certainly.

Younger Brother—Do they hurt
much as the causes used to at school? The Club. AVIARY AMENITIES. "You are a chicken-hearted cuss," said

the parrot to the rooster.
"And you are a poll-troon," reforted the

ooster .- [Truth. AN UNFAILING SIGN. Wife (impatiently)—This new dres oesn't set well, and I know it. Husband—What makes you think so? Wife—It's too comfortable.

WHAT HE LEFT. "So you married Smith's widow? Did

he leave anything?"
"Nothing but her, and I wish he ECONOMICAL TO THE LAST.

"Isn't old Skinflint dead yet, Doc

tor ?" Not he. He got an estimate functal expenses from an undertaker yesterday and rallied. It costs him too much to die, he says."—[Harlem Life.

ANOTHER ONE.

First Business Man-Who is that fellow who has been button-holing you for the last half hour? Second Business Man (weartly)—He is

an agent of the "Society to insure Against Being Hit by a Meteorite."-[New York Weekly. A VARIETY TO CHOOSE FROM.

First Chappie—I say, Barney, do take a cold bawth in the mawning now? Second Ditto—No. I don't take it cold any more, old chap. I tried it for a time but it disagweed with me so very much that I stopped. There's so many other

CHEAP REAL ESTATE.

Mrs. Swayback-I understand that Patti gets \$5,000 for a song. Swayback—Yes.

Mrs. Swayback—Then she could buy

hat house we've been looking at for a mere song. That is its -[Detroit Free Press. That is its price you know

A DIPLOMATIC ANSWER

Impatient Guest-How long steak going to be? Waiter-About eight inches, boss-we give big portions here. - [Puck.

UNRELIABLE. He-Something tells me that you are she—What is it?

He—A little bird whispered it to me.

She—Your feathered friend is off his perch.—[Truth, ASTUTE WILLIAM.

Wornout William-Have you a little suthin' to cat ma'am, for a starvin' man who can't find work? who can't ind, work;
Mrs. Scrimps—No, indeed, I haven't.
Didn't I just see you throw away a half a
loaf of bread the woman next door gave

you? Wornout William—Yessum; you did. But, ma'am, if you had seen the kind of bread that woman makes you wouldn't asked a dog to eat it.

Mrs. Scrimps—Never mind, my good man. Just sit down in the kitchen while I get the cake and pie out of the pantry. -[Chicago News-Record.

HARD LINES.

Perdita-What luck! They say Dick and Tom are going to fight a duel on your Penclope (wearily)—Yes, but I had an wful lot of trouble to get them to do it.

-[Truth. FORTUNATE MAN.

Trivvet-I was at the first performance of Tillinghast's play last night. At the alls for the author Dicer-I suppose Tillinghast responded

proudly. Trivvet—Not much. He made his escape by the stage door.—[Judge.

Brobsou-I was at a reception last Craik-A reception? I thought it was wedding,
Brobson—So it was, The bride and groom were receiving presents. - [Truth.

A WEE WEATHER PROPHET, Little Boy-Do you think it's going to

Little Sister—Did pa take his unbrella?

Little Boy—No. Little Sister—Yes, it's goin' to wain.— [Street & Smith's Good News.

A GOOD FEATURE OF THE ROAD. "I am glad I've struck a slow train," said the released convict to the conduc

sand the released convect to the conduc-tor on the way down from Sing Sing. "Why so?" asked the conductor. "My hair will be a reasonable length, by the time was reasonable. You, " York," re-turned the ex-convict.—[Judge,

A BRAINLESS MAN.

A bishop was traveling in a mining country and encountered an old Irishman turning a windlass which haeled up ore out of a shaft. It was his work to do this all day long. His hat was off, and the sun poured down on his unprotected head tected head.

tected head.

"Don't you know the sun will injure your brain if you explose it in that manner," said the good man.

The Irishman wiped the sweat off this forchead and looked at the clergyman.

"Do you think I'd be doin' this all day if I had any brains?" he said, and then gave the handle another turn.—
[Villsgriber Southin]

Milwaukee Sentinel. WORTH THEM ALL.

Of the summer girl and her winning ways To-day every poet sings; She's the theme of a thousand ardent lays,

And she's worth them all, by jings!

New York Press. GOT A VACATIO Bowles-Did Bullion give you a vaca

Knowles-Two weeks. But I won' go back to work for him again unless he

retracts his words.

Bowles—What did he say? Knowles-He said not to come back fter the two weeks were over. - [Jewelers' Journal.

A Learned Shoemaker.

"I once knew an old Scotch shoemaker living in the little town of Timpson, Tex., who was perfectly familiar with the works of all the great writers and thinkers since the dawn of Greek civilization."
said J. T. Bishop at the Lindell. "He
worked at the bench with the dramas of
Euripides, the philosophy of Aristotle,
the metaphysics of Kant, and kindred
works ever before him. There he sat works ever before him. There he sat year after year, surrounded by the choicest flowers of Greeian rhetaric and old shoes, keeping, time with his hummer to the music of the earth's mightiest bards. He had not only read but digested everything that was worth reading. There was not a quip of the sage of Ferney, not a sigh in Wilhelm Meister, not a covert sting in Swift's irony nor a Parthian arrow in Carlyle's remorseless satire that arrow in Carlyle's remorseless satire that escaned him. Yet he was but a cobbler. escaped him. Yet he was but a cobbler His little shop was to him a palace whose roof touched heaven, whose wall inclosed the intellectual hierarchy of all ages. The blind bard of Chios struck the lyre and sang to him the wondrous tale of Troy: Socrates sat by his side and discoursed to him, and Demosthenes poured out his fervid eloquence for his entertainment and instruction."—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Dog Prevents a Suicide.

A noble shepherd dog, the property of Joseph Langin of St. Louis, Mo., per formed a remarkable feat recently that entitles it to wear a medal for bravery. The brave animal plunged from the foot-of Soulard street into the riging torrent of Soulard street into the riging torrent of the Mississippl, and seizing a drowning man by the collar of his coat, swam with him to the shore, thus saving him from certain death. The rescued man was Joseph Reinert, a German, twentyone gears of age, who resides in the same house with Langin. Rednert had been drinking hard and playing cards with Langin. Some words passed between them, and Reinert, who land become very morose, vowed that he would commit suicide. He then left the house and madown to the river. Langin, followed down to the river. Langin followed, but by the time he arrived on the Levee, Reinert had plunged into the water and was being swept rapidly from view. Langin was helpless to save him, as he could not swim, but his dog, who had llowed unobserved behind, The dairyman must study the relating things that one can do, you are the water and reached Reinert just it value of the different feeding know.—[Harlem Life.] as he was disappearing. The dog swam ashore with his burden with great diffi-culty. Reinert was revived and sent home.—[New York News.

How Cartagena Was Saved.

Secretary Elkins may get a hint from a story that comes from South America as to the possibilities of barbed wire as a protection against cavalry attacks, says the Boston Journal. Some time ago the citader of Cartagena, United States of citadel of Cartagena, United States of Colomba, was, besieged by rebles. The besieged party learned in some way that on a particular night an especially savage assault was to be made upon it, and so preparations were made to meet the invaders. Three different lines of barbed wire were stretched along the ground which the rebels were obliged to traverse to reach the citadel. The first was about aix inches above the ground, the second two feet, and the third as high as the breast of a horse, while there was a space breast of a horse, while there was a space of twenty feet between the lines. The result of this was that the cavalry of the rebels was thrown into confusion by the wires, the night being dark, and the Cartagenians in the citadel were not only saved, but, in the general demoralization among their enemies outside, captured and killed many.

Our Largest Guns.

The largest guns of the breech-loading rifle type now making in the United States are twelve inches in bore, thirty-six and a half feet in length, weighing forty-six tons, designed for projectiles of 850 pounds and 425 pound charges of powder. They are intended to attain a muzzle vel-ocity of _100 foot seconds, with a striking energy of nearly 20,000 foot tons at near range. With the nickel-steel and an increase in weight to fifty tons, these guns should be able to cope with any gun of foreign make in range and penetration.

Caterpillars from six inches to a foot Caterpulars from six menes to a foot long are common in the vicinity of the Darling River, Australia. The natives twist them together and boil them in Kangaroo grease. Travelers who have tasted this delicacy say that it is not altogether unpalatable.

Are the ravages in physical stamina caused by diseases of the kidneys and bladder. Oftentimes, moreover, they are swiftly progressive to a fatul termination. Boginning with simple to a tatal termination. Beginning with simple inactivity of the organs, renal disease, if unchecked by intermediate death or relief, winds up in destruction of the kidneys. This is termillate contemplate, dreadful to underge. Anticipate the danger by arousing and regulating the kidneys, when inactive, with Hostetter's termination. Stomach Bitters, a most efficient diuretic as Stomach Bitters, a most edition directions well as a general alterative and toule of unexampled excellence. It performs a further good office for the system in promoting activity of the kidneys, in that it more effectually expels through these channels impurities which produce rhaumatism and drapsy. Malaria, constination, biliousness, liver treuble, nervousness, dynaments all supermy to its heurificant action: dyspepsin, all succumb to its beneficent action

Romance of William Benry Harrison,

Romance of William Henry flarrison.

Out in the blue grass country they are telling this romantic story about William Henry flarrien, grandfather of the present occupant of the White House: When he was only 20 years of age he wooed Miss Monarchy Fenwick, a bewitching maiden of Frankfort, kybut did not meet with favor. Upon parting with the girl he placed a ring on her finger, saying: "Monarchy, when I am President of the United States, send this ring to me with any request you may have to make; and I will grant whatever you ask if it is in my power." Smiling at the jest, so the story goes, she took the valuable circlet and pluced it among her treasures: When she next saw her old admirer she was the wife of Judge Samuel Todd, a wealthy and prominent citizen, and had become a famous housekeeper of wide hospitality. famous housekeeper of wide hospitality. He had been elected President of the United States and was en route via Frankfort to his inaugural deremonies. At the Kentucky capital he accepted he invitation to dine. The Presidentia invitation to dine. The Presidential sulte comprised twelve persons, some in carriages, others on horseback. The ring was not presented according to fairy-tale usage, but was retained as an heirloom. It is now owned by Mrs. Mary L. Todd, Monarchy Fenwick's daughter-in-law.—New York Tr. bune.

Delavan Luko.

Friday and Saturday of each week the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway sells excursion tickets to Delavan, Wis. and return for 52.65; good for return in mil Monday. Special Delavan Lake train leaves Union Depot every Friday and Saturday at 3 p. m.; additional trains, except Sudday, at 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Delavan Lake is one of the most attractive resorts in Wisconsin; has plenty of good hotels; good fishing and boating; and is in every respect d delightful ninger to spond a shore or long vacation. For further information apply at ticket office, 207 Clark street. Delavan Luko,

New Barometer. By placing two iron bars at seven or eight yards distance from each other and putting them in communication one side by an insulated copper wire and on the other side with a telephone, it is said that a storm can be predicted and the product of t twelve hours ahead through a certain dead sound heard in the receiver.

ALBERT BURCH, West Toledo, Ohio, says "Hall's Catarrh Cure sayed my life." Write him for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Wr ought to regard books as we do sweetmeats, not wholly to aim at the pleasantest, but chiefly to consider the wholesomest; not forbidding either, but consider that most approving the latter most.

DANGER AREAD SIGNALLED BY A COUGH IS verted with HALD'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND ND TAR: PIRE'S TOOTHACKS DROPS CUTOIN ORS MIRUS Some men can convert the "brass" in their systems to gold in their pockets.



My Wife Was miserable all the time with kidney com-plaint, but began im-proving when she had taken Hood's Barsaparilla-one week, and after laking three hout its was my feet. three bottles was perfect ly cured. I had Hear Failure, Catarrh, and Liver Complaint. Could

not sleep, bloated badly, had pains in my back, ringing noises in my ears. Hood's Sarsaparilla gave immediate benefit, sound sleep, and good health." H. C. Eichardson, Siloam, N. Y.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

by all and have it on host popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and 81 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will prompt to properly for any one who cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

substitute. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL,
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, M.F.

GUITARS AND MAN DOLINS Oultars from \$8.50 apwards. THE MAN QUETTE, Quarter-sawed Sycamora.

THE ARIOG.

THE LAKERIDE (Quartor-sand Onk, Antiquo.)

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المهور سند

"German Syrup

Boschee's German Syrup is more successful in the treatment of Consumption than any other remedy prescribed. It has been tried under every variety of climate. In the bleak, bitter North, in damp New England, in the fickle Middle States, in the hot, moist Sonth—everywhere. It has been in demand by every nationality. It has been employed in every stage of Consumption. In brief it has been used by millions and its the only true and reliable Consumption Remedy.



certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at oner. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first done. Said by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 50 cents and \$100.

The Gospel of Health.

be otherwise, because a perfect man must be a well man. Sin and suffering are identical. You may be an unconscious sinner. You may have taken cold; paid no attention to it. By and by you are conscious of a backache. You are dull, sleepy, listless, out of sorts. You did not know that your cold had settled on your kidneys, but this is the fact, and in nine cases out of ten, in summer, this is what ails the patient. If you will get a bottle of REID'S GERMAN COUGH AND KIDNEY CURE, and take it according to directions, you can be cured of all the uneasy feeling that comes from taking cold; and remember that a summer cold is fully as dangerous as one caught in winter. More people die from getting overheated, and then suddenly cooling off, than from any other one circumstance. Get this great remedy of any druggist. SYLVAN REMEDY Co., Peoria, Ill.

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The attention of ADVERTISERS, MANU-FACTURERS and PRINTERS is called to our superior facilities for turning out FIRSTsuperior facilities for turning out FIRST CLASS ELECTROTYPING or STEREO TYPING. We guarantee satisfactory and prompt service in these lines.

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MANUFACTURERS who wish FIRSTs of Cuts for Catalogue Illustrations will it to their interest to communicate with us. PRINTERS having long runs of press-work, which can be lessened by duplicating forms, and thereby save the wear of type, will make money by having their pages electrotyped or stereotyped. We can return forms in six hours after receipt at our office, accompanied by plates of the same.

-OUR LINE OF-**NEWSPAPER-HEADING TYPE** Is the largest to be found in the West, and we

make a specialty of furnishing Headings for all classes of publications. Specimen books, show-ing the largest assortment of Newspaper Headings ever exhibited, will be sent to l'rinters and Publishers upon application.

CHICAGO NEWSPAPER UNION 87. 89, 91, 83 SOUTH JEFFERSON ST., CHICACH ILL. RIPANS TABULES regulate the stament liver and lowels buy

testimontals of intraculous ourses sent FRICE.
Ten Days Treatment Furnished Free by Mail,
DR. H. H. EREER & SORS SPECIALISTS ATLANTA, GEORGIA

👩 👩 FAT FOLKS REDUCED Mrs. Alice Manle, Oregon, Mo., writes:

"My weight was My pounds, now it is 185,

a reduction of 125 be." For circulars address, with 6c.,

Dr. O.W. F. SNY DER. McVicker's Theatre, Chicago, Ul. PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, Successfully Prosecutes Claims, Late Principal Examiner U.B. Pension Bureau, 3713 in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since

HEMORDIA 野路。 THE ONLY SURE CURE: Price \$1.00 by mail, HEMORDIA CO., 110 Fulton St., New York.

TEXAS Wheat region. All crops splended give name and P.O., E. S. GRAHAM, Oraham, Texas BARLOW'S INDICO BLUE.
The Family Wesh Blue, for sale by Grocers.
C. N. U. No. 33-92

WHEN WHITING TO ADVERTISERS, please say you have the advertisement in this paper.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.

A sick man is a sinner. He can't

LOOKS LIKE A CHOST IN GRAVEYARD.

Carbolic Acid for Whisky-Baltimore's Juli to He Empiled by Law—Dearon's. V. White on His Feet Aguin—Train Robbors Caught.

Mexican Outrage in Agizona

combstone, A. T., disputch :- Sunday for Mexican custom house guards surrounde Mexican custom house guards surronness the station of the Arizona and Southeastern Bailroad, just north of the Mexican line, captured a Mexican, and, after vainly trying to make him open his trunk, broke it open with an ax and took out a bundle of documents. These documents were said to contain damaging testimony against soveral Source customs efficials, and the man oral Sonora customs officials, and the man who had them in charge was a special agent. The outrage has been referred to Washington. The Mexicans knew they

DEACON WHITE PAYING HIS DEBTS. Successful Ventures with Keene on Wall Street Make Him Solvent.

Just about a year ago S V. White of New York, became entangled in an effort to corber form. Because of the Chicago manipulation of that cereal he was forced to suspend payments, owing a couple of millions. He hunded over to his creditors everything he had left, and said that I they would give him time and take his word he would pay dollar for dollar. They all took his word, and did not ask for even Keene, another gentleman who had met inisfortune, and who, since squared a couple of millions of debts. Mr. squared a couple of millions of quote. Ar-Keene and Mr. White because personally and jointly interested in the industrial securities of Wall, street, particularly Cordang, Suzur, General Electric and sin-ilar properties. The success of the ven-tures has been so prenounced that on Fri-day, Mr. White Smooth most of the time in day Mr. White spent most of the time in calling upon the triends of a year ago and handing out to them checks of the amount due them. In all, Mr. White settled \$400,-000 of debts. He is now pretty well clear

PILOT KNOB'S GHOST

Proves to Be a White Bear Which Had
Escaped from a Circus.

The people living about Pilot Knob, a
suburb of Leavenworth Kam, have been
under a nervous strain for a week. In the
thickets on top of the hill is a deserted graveyard, and a strange figure in gleam ing white which crawled noiselessly on its z white which crawica more mong the and knows has been seen among the tombstones every night by some one. The other night a party of men and loops laid for the ghost. It appeared at 10 o'clock, its form resembling a Newfoundland dog. though it was much larger and white. Si lently it moved along the bendstones as if searching for something. The dogs cow ered and whined and refused to attack the ered and whiteed and refused to attack the white object, and in fear and trembling the party retroated. The next dig boys in the brush nearly stumbled over a big white bear, which, it is presumed, escaped from a threas in a wreck on the Central branch.

HIS EMBRACE DOUBLY FATAL.

Murder and Suicide Follow Fast a Drunk-on Man's Caress.

A double trayedy occurred at James-town, N. Y. Patrick Towd, of Dunkirk, R. Y., shot and instantly killed George Heath, of Jamestown, and then shot and killed himself. Towd went to the lake on While at Fluvania Landing Heath put his arm around the neck of one of put his arm around the neck of one of the ladies who were with Towa. Quick as a flash Towd pulled a revolver and fired point black at Heath's head. The latter fell dend at Towd's feet. Towd, realizing his terrible crime, ran-into a building near by and fred four bullets into his own per-son, expiring in a few moments. It is said both men were under the influence of liq-nor.

WILL RELEASE 300 JAIL BIBDS.

Ignorance of New Law on the Part of Magistrates Causes Trouble.

At Baltimore, there was a wholesale de-livery by order of the cour. It is the relivery by order of the court. It is the re-sult of the ignorance of the police magis-trates regarding a change in the law made by the last Legislature, which repealed the statute, committee persons convicted of drankenness and disorderly conduct until the fine and costs were paid, and pro-viding special punishment for such offerses. This law went into effect, June 1, but, by This law went into effect June 1, but, by reason of a failure to publish it, the justices did not know of its passage, and con-tinued to commit under the old law. There

Victims of a Mistake.

In the belief that they were drinking whisky three men in East Chicago swallowed enough carbolic acid Saturday night to have killed a doyen presons. One of the men paid the penalty with his life and the other two narrowly escaped death. The three men were C. S. Jugram, superintendent of the Chicago Horseshoe Company, dead; Louis Brunig, foreman at the horseshoe works, and Dr. Vincent Cole.

Dismissed a Stupid Deputy Shoriff. Sheriff Claude has dismissed James Low-man, deputy sheriff at Bay Rilge, Md.

because of his arrest of Albert Georg. because of his arrest of Albert Georg, a member of the Swiss legation, charged with the theft of a pocketbook by a foolish woman who afterward found it. Lowman did not know what a legation is nor that it protected its attaches from arrest, but Gov. Brown demanded his dismissal and would not allow him to resign.

fron Hail Yields to Clamor. At Indianapolis, the popular demand for a thorough overhauling of the books of the Order of the Iron Hall has constrained the Executive Roard to appoint a subcommittee that purpose, and a careful investigation of the books of all the officers, covering executed at four years, is now in progress. n period of four years, is now in progress.

BANDITS IN THE TOILS.

The California Train Robbers Are Caugh

The California Train Robbers Ac Caught by the Officers.

The two men who robbed Wells, Fargo & Ca safe, after blowing open the expresser with dynamite bombs, near Fresno, Cal., are now in the hands of the officers of the law. The robbers were captured near Visalia, Cal. after an exciting chase near Visalia. Cal. after an exciting chase, during which Departy Sherli Whitty was shot in the neck by the flecing criminals. The men were tracked from near the access of the robbers into Visalia and to the ranch-house of Chris Evans.

Struck Upon Their Heads. Two elderly ladles, Mrs. Col. Weld and Mrs. Vaux. of Gloucester, N. J., were out riding. Their horse became unmarageable, and both ladles were thrown out and struck upon their heads. Mrs. Weld was instantly killed and Mrs. Vaux was so bodly indeed their its thoughts he will die.

badly injured that it is thought she will die

Two Inches of Rain in on Hour. An almost unprecedented rainstorm, ac-companied by wind and lightning, passed over Columbus, Ohio, at noon Monday, Nearly two inches of water fell in an hour. Billoy Mulvey, aged 15, son of a brick-maker, was struck by lightning and killed a walking on the street.

Supreme Justice Somerby Declares Tayl

He Can Refute the Charges, Indianapolls, special: Supreme Justice Freeman D. Somerby, of the Order of the Iron Hail, is in town. He is apparently as calm and pleasant as if he were not one of the most-talked-about and written-up mer in the country. Mr. Somerby says he came here late evening and was met at the depot here lattevening and was not at the depot by his chief clerk. Rowland Evans, who took him to his home. They remnined there a short time and then cumo down-town and until a late hour were con-sulting with their attorneys. This mora-ing at 3 o'clock Mr. Somerby was in his office looking over papers and answer-ing disputches that were coming in by the score. "I have fust got. In," said he. "and have not had time to look matters over. As soon as I do I am willing to give to the public any information that will be of in-terest concerning the Order of the Ironterest concerning the Order of two from Hall. I can say that the order is solid in every way and will be vindented in the courts. The application for the appoint-ment of a receiver for the Order of the Iron Hall has created great uneasines among the members of the order through out the country. Hundreds of disputches are being received by the local officers ask ing for particulars and demanding to know ing for paracounts and community to know the exact condition of the order. The gravest reports are current involving the funds which are or ought to be in the hands of the Supreme officers.

JOHN W. EWING FOR GOVERNOR. Result of the People's Party Convention

There did not seem to be the outhusiasus in the Hebigan.

There did not seem to be the outhusiasus in the Feople State Convention that was expected. There were 585 delegates present and perhaps half as many visitors and alternates at the Poople's State Convention of Lockson Migh. The Committee on Res. at Jackson, Mich. The Committee on Res-olutions reported the Omaha platform as that for the State. In addition it demands the separation of church and state that there shall be no appropriation of the pubhe funds for secturing schools denounces the Pinkertons, demands the abolishment of the Pinkortons, demands the abolisiment of punal labor which competes with free labor, demands that the names of maintacturers be placed on their goods, makes election days legal holddays, demands that inhe in-spectors he elected by the people, that all hand sold for taxes be bought and hold by the State for actual settlers. hold by the State for actual settlers, and declares opposition to all trusts and combines in every form. John W. Ewing was nominated for tovernor on the first bullot, The balance of the ticket was selected as follows: Lieutenant Governor, George H. Sherman of Wayne; Secretary of State, Frank M. Vandercoo Gratiot: Treasurer, Jeseph W. Welton of Kent: Superintendent of Public Instruc tion, O. M. Graves of Emmet: Comm's stoner of State Land Office, William L. Hayden of Houghton: member State Board of Education, Wilber H. Clute of Bay City.

TOWN OF BORDEN IN FLAMES.

wo Thirds of the Little Indiana Village

in Ashes.
The town of New Providence, or Borden. n Clarke County, Ind., was visited by lisastrous fire Wednesday and almost twothirds of the town destroyed. Eleven men were prestrated by the heat while fighting the fire. I. H. Vangider-was pumping gaso-line from a barret into a tank when he stepped on a match, and the gases from th fluid were set on tre and he himself badly burned before he could give the alari Out of the twelve men injured two will probably die Professor W. A. Borden, a resident of Borden, and in whose honor a resident of forces, and in whose botter the place was named, is in. Chicago, He was telegraphed to, and wired that he would pay all expenses theoried in extinguishing the fire. The loss, it is be-lieved, will be about \$30,010. Borden is a few miles above New Albany, back from the river, in the knots. It is a picturesque village and has been called the pretilest town on the Monon's Professor Borden's school has lent distinction to the place. The population is probably not over one thousand.

MURDER HIS PROFESSION.

ays He Had a Hand in Three Irish

A man who is confined in prison in Gins-gow has confessed to the authorities that he was implicated in the nurder of Lord Leitrim who was shot and killed on April 2, 1878, while driving near his residence in County Derry, Ir land. The prisoner also stated that he was concerned in the killing Lord Montmorris at Rusheen, County Mayo, Ireland, Fopt, 25, 1880. He further eags to was liked to assist the man who killed the informer, Junes, Carey. The prison commissioners are carefully lavestigating the story of the man, whom they have subjected to a most searching ex amination, and are endeavoring to secure proof of his statements.

FARWER SMITH'S MISTAKE out \$3,000 by His Deal with Thre

Strange Men. Three strangers have buncoed William D. Smith of Clinton County, lows, out of \$3.000. They came to his place inquiring it there were any larms for sale, and agreed to pay him \$10 a day to show them around. Then they horrowed \$3,000 of him to clinch the bargain on a farm they bought, and

after placing the money in a locked tin box, which they gave the victim to keep they pretended to have received a dispatch calling them to another town to meet som one, and asked Smith to await their return.

He waited for a time, then forced open the box, and found it filled with brown paper.

Smith 4s 75 years old.

CAL WOOD ELECTROCUTED.

Death Was Apparently Painless and In-stantaneous-His Crime. At Dannemora, N. Y., Joseph, otherwise mown as "Gal," Wood was executed by electricity at 11:52 O'clock Tuesday morung. Death was apparently paintess and instantaneous. Wood was convicted of

metantaneous. Wood was con-murdering his father-in-law. Pasco, a farmer of Warren County, May 10, The defendant pleaded not guilty. alleging temporary insulty. The suc-

Gov. Flower refused to interfer

Ducked and Flogged an Old Man, At Dover, Ky., R. M. Owens, 63 years of ago, was taken by White Caps and ducked ago, was taken by White Caps and ducked in the river until he was nearly drowned, when he was taken out and given fifty blows on the bare back with a board. He was released more dead than alive. One on has always borne a good reputation, and the cattering is manerally denounced. He the outrage is generally denounced says he knows the perpetrators, and will

have them arrested. Iams Goes to Law.

Informations have been made in Pitts-Informations have been made in Pitte-burg before Alderman Reilly by ex-Private Tams arainst Colonel Hawkins, Lieutenant Colonel Streater, and Assistant Surzeon Grim, of the Tenth Regiment, for agra-vated assault and assault and battery. Warrants were issued. The charge of ag-gravated assault was for tying lang up by the thumbs and the charge of assault and the thumbs and the charge of assault and battery for shaving his hoad.

Johnston Island Annexed. Letters from Honolulu declare that the British cruiser Champion arrived there only 25 from her trip to Johnston Island. The Island was formally annexed, the Britsh flag being run up. Captain Roberts who spirt owner of the Island, lives in San

Sawmill Struck by Lightning. At Stillwater, Minn., the sawmill of the schulenberg-Boerkeler Lumber Company was struck by lightnin; at 4:30 and destroyed. Loss. \$100.000; insured for \$53,000. Its calledty was \$50.000 feet a day, and it gave emp yment to 130 men. The

mill was originally built in 1854, but was burned in 1877 and immediately rebuilt o a much larger scale. As the location had become undestrable by reason of the current of the lake constantly receding toward the Wisconsin shere, the mill may not be

WRECK ON THE LAKE SHORE.

Two Passengers and Two Railway Men Killed at Harbor Creek, Pa. A bad wreck occurred on the Lake Shore Railroad at Harbor Creek, Pa. Friday night. Two freight trains came in collision. and a few minutes later train No. 6, th Chicago and Western special, eastwar bound, while running at a rapid rate crashed into the wreck and piled up in heap The dead are: Welsh, the engineer; Burkner, the fireman; two unknown passenrs. Many persons were injured. The offi-als of the Lake Shore declined to give clais of the Lake Shore declined to give any information concerning the wreck. The scenes in the cars following the crash-are described as fearful, notably among the occupants of the sleepers, who were thrown out of their bertls. The occupants of the buffet car had a miraculous escape, the car being totally wrecked. The Pull-man car Dexter was partially wrecked.

CHINESE TARS BARRED OUT.

Their Employment on American Vessels

Js. Forbidden.
Collector Phelps, at San Francisco, has been informed by Feerstary of State Foster that no Chinese sallors shipped outside the United States can be employed by the Pacific Mail Company or any American ship, as American vessels are always and everywhere American territory. The crew imported on the steamer City of Peking will have to be returned to China as pas will have to be returned to China as pas-songers by the company that brought them. The Pacific Mail steamship Poru sailed for China on Thursday with a Chinese crew. Forty of them were grean hands, shipped at San Francisco, and the rest experienced men taken from the ship.

BOLD BANK ROBBERS. Four Masked Men Hold. Up a Cashler

Renton, Mo. in Broad Daylight. Four masked men rode up to the bank in Benton, Mo., Thursday afternoon at 5 clock, and two of them dismounted, while

the others remained outside. The men o entering the bank presented revolvers at the head of Cashier Smith and ordered him to hand over the cash. The Cashier gave the men about \$1,296, which they placed in a bug, and, after cautioning Smith to remain inside the building took their departure. The men had bardly left the building when Cashier Smith gave the alarm, but before a posse could be gathered they had a good start. The men were well mountained and account their work. well mounted and performed their work in a professional manner.

STOOD THE JOURNEY WELL.

alifornia Fruit Arrives in London i

Good Condition.

George H. Appel, agent at Sacramento for the California Fruit Transportation Company, has received a dispatch from a member of the company in London stating that the first five enricade of fruitfrom California arrived there in good condition by the steamer Majestic. Sample boxes were taken from the steamer's perfugrator and taken from the steamer's refrigerator and the fruit found to be all right. The re frigerator was then closed and the frui will be kept there for several days, when i will be sold at auction

PAIT CASHIER NOYES.

His Place at the Lincoln National Bank Now Filled by Another Man.

Ellia S. Noyes, cashler of the Lincoln National Bank, Chicago, had his baggage examined by the Canadian customs officials and properly marked for entry late Canada last Saturday night, and has not been see In Chicago since. He was discharged from the bank some weeks and when it was dis-covered that he had discounted his own notes, to the extent of \$5,200, without the formulity of submitting the same to the

JUDGE CROUNSE NOMINATED?

Pluced at the Head of the State Ticket by Nebraska Republicans. Judge Lorenzo Crounce was nominated for Governor by the Nebraska Republican State convention, at Lincoln, on the fifth

ballot Friday morning. He received 446 votes; necessary to choice, 423, Tennessee Legislator Killed. Prom Tazewell, Tenn., comes the news of the murder of a member of the Legi-lature in a fight as the sequel of a political argument. Newton Clann, ex-Sheriff of Clai

ment. Newton Clapp, ex-secrit of Gala-borne County, at present a Deputy United States Marshal, shot and killed Repre-sentative Gray Cloud in Glapp's, saloon at Tazewell. It is thought the dead man's friends will kill Clapp if they can get at him. He is now in Jall. New Parliament In Session.

Thursday. The proceedings were merely formal Rt. Hon. Arthur Wellesley Peel, Speaker of the last Parliament, was elected Speaker.

Mr. Frick at His Office. Mr. H. C. Frick has so far recovered as to be at his office in Pittsburg, where he arrived shortly after 10 o'clock Friday morning. He is actending to business a

usual. The Swiss Government has received from the United States an apology for the arres

by mistake of an attache of the Swiss legal All Gave Bai'.

All the Carnegie officials who were at

rested on the charge of marder have been				
released under bonds of \$10,000 each.				
MARKET QUOTATIONS.				
WHICK LA				

1	CHICKEN			
` - !	CATTLE-Common to Prime	\$3.50	@ 5.50	
1	Hogs-Shipping Grades	3.50	(F 6.00	
٠.;	SHEEP-Fair to Choice	1.00	m. 6.00	
ŀ.	WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	.77	. (45 .78	
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ı.	OATS-No. 2	.32	66 .33	
i :	RTE-No. 2	.65	ir .67	
1	BUTTER-Choice Creamery	.21	0 .22	
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t :	POTATOES-New, per bol	1.25	14 2.00	
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1	CATTLE-Shipping	3.25	C. 5.00	
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AGES. SHEEP. WHEAT—No. 2 Red. CORN—No. 2 Yellow. OATS—No. 2 White. TOLEDO. 3.00 @ 4.75 08. 69 07. 101. 59 124. 1101. 59 124. .79 @ .80 .49 @ .51 .32 @ .32 .67 @ .63 OATE-No. 2 WHITE-EVE. BUFFALO. CATTLE-Common to Frime. HOOS-Nest Grades. WHEAT-No. 1 Hard. CORN-No. 2. MILWAUKEE. WHEAT-No. 2 Spring. CORN-No. 3. .89 RN-No. 3 TRS-No. 2 White... FE-No. 1 ARLEY-No. 2 DRK-Mess... NEW YORK. TATTLE

DOROTHY NANCOCK'S BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Quote the Governor to his dame, When the French fleet sailing came Into Massachusetts Bay, "We must make a feast straightway, Spread a board of bounteous cheer For the gallant Admiral here." Nothing loath the three-years' bride, Fair Dame Dorothy, complied, And with fine housewifely zeal Plauned at once a bounteous meal Fit to set before a king, Or a kingly following. But, alas! when all's complete Comes this messsage from the fleet: Might the Admiral dare to bring To this goodly gathering "All his officers, and then Certain of his midshipmen? Who can paint the dire disma.

Thirty guests she'd bidden there; Now so late as this prepare For a hundred more at least? Just a moment stood she there In irresolute despair—
Just a breathless moment—then She doth call her maids and men. And herself doth lead them down, To the green mall of the town. Where her neighbors cattle graze All along the grassy ways. There they milked the grazing herd, At the fair young madam's word. While the townsfolk stood and stared, Take such liberties as these Without even "if you please." But straight on the milking went, While the fair young housewife sent Mounted messengers here and there, Borrowing of her neighbors' faro.

On that memorable day. Fruits, and sweets, and roasted game Cakes and dainties of the bes-At Dame Dorothy's request. Then triumphantly she flew, Spread bar tables all anew Whipt her foaming milk to cream, While just down the harbor stream She could see the approaching guests With their starred and ribboned breasts Long before that day was done All the townsfolk, every one, Were they young, or were they old, Langhed applaudingly when told How Dame Hancock spread her feast

AN ACCIDENTAL MARRIAGE

-[Nora Perry, in July St. Nicholas.

"Be sure you ride with Potts! 'shouted Carrie, after the loat was fairly under way, whereat a little sunie rippled across the neighboring passengers' fares.

It was an odd sperch, but May and I

understood it, for we had talked over matters and things pretty thoroughly be-forehand regarding our journey, and this forehand regarding our journey, and this last admonition of Carrie's was simply to give accent to an oft-repeated charge.

We were going to a lovely nook, discovered by Carrie the year before, in the

neart of the Catskills.
Suffice it to say that we had to ride many and many a long mile to reach the dreamed of the lights, the music, the aforesaid center, and that the line of flowers, the speeches, but at last every stages that led to our little nook was thing melted into two soft, sweet, tear-

Potts was a lively follow, as round and as rosy, and as shiny as a fresh red-checked apple. Kramer was taller, darker, more tacitum. Potts entertained his passengers with a series of jokes, squibs, anecdotes, legends, mysteries and

Here, ladies," said a tall man, who

expectant.

Ah, yes! there he was, the jolly, round-faced Jehu, whip in hand, his lips curled up in a pleasant bow, his eyes twinkling already.

We don't want to ride with you. said May, with charming candor, "we want to ride with Mr. Potts, because he talks the most

We meckly got into the half-filled stage and wound our way up over the long and wound our way up over the long right in front of us, looking neither to he right nor to the left and oblivious of all remarks that might be made behind him. In vain would have me, and some said she was a him. In vain would May lean forward fool not to take me, if she could get me. say in her most winning manner:

"I do wonder what that pretty little place is called over there?" or "Which of these peaks do you think is the high-est, Sue?"

Not a sound came from his lips till, casting aside all subterfuge, she would

"Mr. Kramer, won't you tell us? And then, in briefest monosyilables, would come the answer. At last Mr. Kramer suddenly stopped

Mr. Kramer turned his head ever s slightly, and looked back at her. For once his lips parted of their own accord-He was going to say something without

Do you see that house over there? asked he, pointing to a pretty cottage half hidden by clambering vines and sur-rounded by a mass of brilliant flowers, that is where I live.

"Ah," said May, adjusting her blue glasses more firmly upon her nose, "what a dear, cozy little place—the prettiest one we've seen for miles." one we've seen for miles."
As this was Mr. Kramer's first and only voluntary remark, May seemed disposed to encourage him by sufficient praise.
"Are you married t" she continued, fearful, that the generous-impetus—to-people model dry unforcement.

speech would dry up forever.
"Yes," Mr. Kramer replied, looking back at us with a curious twinkle in hi "I was married sort of ace

"Dear me!" eried May, with vivacity I am certain from your manner that there was something very odd about you Would you mind telling us marriage.

about the-incident, or accident, which ever it was ?"

"If it will pass away the time for you," Mr. Kramer replied: "I don't mind telling you how I won my wife. But I have got a boy almost as old as you are, so you see the events I refer to happened quite a while aga."

It would have scarcely surprised us

more if the town pump had suddenly ommenced a narrative.

"I was born in the little village we passed through, back yonder, and so was gether; sat in the same seat in church gener, she me same hay-wagon; skated on the same ice-ponds; went to the same husking-bees; but we didn't love each other much for all that. "I could not understand or take a joke,

and, as Fanny often made me target for her fun, the natural const quence was, we were generally at swords points.

"I was one of the first country boys

"I was one of the first country boys who enlisted. There wasn't a more awk wark boy in the regiment.

"I'll skip the history of the war, and only say after more than three long years spent in marching and countermarching from battlefield to battlefield." came back to the village down there, lifferent man from the one who

away. Such a time as they made over the little fragment of our regiment, when we came home all ragged and weary and worn. Everybody turned out. The folks got up a big reception down in the They gave us more good things than

than we could eat in a month, and made speeches that were a good deal more flowery than our path had been.

All the old neighbors and friends crowded around us, and I had all I could do, for a while, shaking hands. I had often dreamed of this home-coming down e-coming under those southern stars, and thought of the old familiar faces that would brighten when they saw me, and the friends whose hands I would like to take rst; but in all my dreams I had never

thought of Fanny.
"By-and-by there was a little pause. I looked up, and there, not more than three yards off, with cheeks like roses and eves like stars, she stood, looking at me with such a look as I never thought she could have for any one, much less for me. "It was so unexpected my heart stood

still for a moment. She came forward and seized hold of both my hands and said in a choked voice:

"Sam, you are a brave man. I am not
worthy to untic your shoe; but I want to
take your hand and tell you how I honor

rou, and how sorry I am for all the un-kind things I have done and said in days

"You see the war had educated her

me, too.
"I seemed suddenly to be lifted into lelicious and rarified atmosphere, im-pregnated with a divine radiance that illumined everything around me. All the long years of the war rolled like a flashing panorama before my brain. Commonplace actions that I had before counted only as my duty, grew strangely heroic, I was proud of the bays on my shoulders. I felt every inch a hero. And yet it seemed as if I would rather see her tearfilled eyes look at me in that way than to have all the honors the world could af ford.

"That night, when I went to bed, I owned and run by two stalwart, steadfast filled eyes, with a luminous soul behind men, named Potts and Kramer. them, which said over and over, You them, which said over and are a hero, you are a hero. When I woke the world was all right. The war was gone forever, and

side up. The war was gone forever, and I had slipped back into my old place as easily as if I had never left it. Outwardly

ter, more tactum.

Als passengers with a series of squibs, anecdotes, legends, mysteries and solely to the business of driving his four horses. So it was no wonder Carrie screamed out to us: "Be sure you ride with Potts!"

Be sure you ride many at time when I have been too great, no storm too severe, to hinder me. And many at time when I have malked a mile and more, just to touch her little soft hand, or look into her eyes, I would think that ballmy suming the little soft hand, or look into her eyes, I would think that ballmy suming the little soft hand, or look into her eyes, I would think that ballmy suming the little soft hand, or look into her eyes, I would think that ballmy suming the little soft hand, or look into her eyes, I would think that ballmy suming the little soft hand, or look into her eyes, I would think that ballmy suming the little soft hand, or look into her eyes, I would think that ballmy suming the little soft hand, or look into her eyes, I would think that ballmy suming the little soft hand, or look into her eyes, I would think that ballmy suming the little soft hand, or look into her eyes, I would think that ballmy suming the little soft hand, or look into her eyes, I would think that ballmy suming the little soft hand, or look into her eyes, I would think that ballmy suming the little soft hand, or look into her eyes, I would think that ballmy suming the little soft hand, or look into her eyes, I would think that ballmy suming the little soft hand, or look into her eyes, I would think that ballmy suming the little soft hand, or look into her eyes, I would think that her eyes had the little soft hand the little soft h "I followed Fanny like a shadow. I

we know must be Krumer, motioning us to a half-filled stage.

Instead of getting in we looked around expectant.

"Itoflowed ranny me over and over asked her to marry me over and over again. From a facitum man I grew to be a great talker. She must have inspired me, I think, for when I was with her, something within me would speak by the hour with an eloquence and force that I would have been incapable of in ordinary moments. Oh, the plans I made! The pictures I drew of the beautiful nture we might have!

"At first she always said 'No' to my

alks the most."

"Ha! ha! ha!" shouted Mr. Potts, but just a little soft No, I don't love Well, ladies, I appreciate the compli- you, that seemed as if it was so frail and "Well, ladies, I appreciate the compliment, I really do, but it's impossible for me to add another fare. You'll have to ride with Mr. Kramer. He's a jolly fellow. Get him started and he'll talk the top off of a meeting house."

Mr. Potts' argument was irresistible.

Mr. Potts' argument was irresistible.

Mr. Potts' argument was irresistible.

me that night in the old church.
"So things went on for over a year.
Everybody in the village, got to know of ur affair, if it could be called by that mane, and some said I was a fool to think for a moment that Fanny Davis would have me; and some said she was a Finally we had what I thought Fanny, worn out by my persistency, had angrily told me never to speak to her of love again; never even to come where the was. Then, for like first time, I think I gave up all hope. I avoided Fanny as she wished me to for a long time like I was to for a long time. but I couldn't stop thinking of

er, for all that.
One day I was walking up the street, thinking for the hundredth time of our At last Mr. Kramer suddenly stopped the before a little wayside inn, and landed all our dusty and tired fellow-travellers at their destination. Then we went on our way again—sole occupants of the capacious vehicle. May yawned again and again. At last she gave a heart-breaking sigh, and exclaimed:

"What a dreadfully dreary ride this is will: I said over and again that I would the capacity of the highest properties." onquer the mad, persistent feeling that ceined to rush through my veins, a very part of my blood; that I would put her out of my thoughts forever.

out of my moughs poever.

"I was thinking over all these things that day, as I said, and had just given Fanny up, and then concluded I could not give Fannie up, when I saw her forming toward me. I did not even know if she would speak to me, but she did ust a cool little nod, as much as to say We will be friendly acquaintances, and no more. At first, I thought I would mass her, but I deliberately walked back with her.

'She said nothing after the first greet-

ing, nor did I speak after that, either. The silence was just beginning to get a little awkward when we met Judge Bentley going down town, evidently in a hurry; but he stopped a moment, gave each of us a sharp look through his goldowed spectacles and said:

" Haven't been quarrelling again, chil-Now, why can't you be recon ren, eh? illed and happy? It's just as easy to be good and happy as—the other thing. Let is bury the hatchet on the spot. I'll be he neace-maker.

im, he said;
"I will tell you what I'll do. I'll

marry you out of hand, and then you will be happy forever.

"Samuel, do you take Fanny to ba your wedded wife, to have and to hold forever? Do you promise to be her faithful and affectionate husband till death parts you!

"'Yes, that I do, cried I, with all my

heart.

"Fanny, do you take, Samuel to be your wedded husband? The you promise to be a true and loving wife to him till-separated by death?"

"Perhaps TII think about it, judge,

said Funny, with a little of her sauci ess.
Then, raising his hands impressively,

" I pronounce you man and wife, and let every one hereafter hold his peace.'

There, there, children, he continued, 'it's all done now. I'll just have time to salute the bride and catch the

stage.'

"So he stooped, and before Fanny could protest, kissed her on the forchead-and went puffing down the street.

"We had almost reached Fanny's house, and soon I left her there, still sub-

dued, but laughing a little at the judge's odd joke.
"The judge met Mr. Paine, editor of the Suddem Gazette, a little further on, and said:

"Paine, do vou want a news item? I've only got a minute to give it to you. Sam Kramer and Fanny Davis are married. I tied the knot myself about five

"Of course, Paint wasn't going to be such a fool as to miss an item, like that. So home he went and wrote up half a column or more on the happy event, at the end congratulating the bride and groom on their safe arrival in the pleasint port of matrimony after a long and stormy courtship.

"Well, that upset the town. When I read that item I was so weak I couldn't stand up. It never had occurred to me, or Fauny, or to the judge, either, I don't believe, that it was a bons fide marriage; but there it was all down in black and white, and it didn't look the least bit like a

e a joke. 'Of course, everybody I met congratulated me. The more I denied it, the more they believed there was something in it. "After a day or two things began to

look so serious I went to see Lawyer Scaring; he was an old friend of mine and a war comrade, too. I gave him a history of the whole case, and asked him what he thought of it. He deliberated a while, and then jumped up and shock my band, saying:

"It is my honest opinion, Sam, tha "It is my honest opinion, Sam, that raise and the housings of the housing way better than that if he had tried."

"What did I do? I sat down and put my head in my hands, and groaned. All my hopes were fulfilled. What I had been fighting for with all my strength had come to pass, and I was more unlappy than I had ever been before in my life. You see, I wasn't thinking of my-self nt. all I was thinking of Tanny. life. You see, I wasn't thinking of my-self at all. I was thinking of Fanny. What, if she should take it hard? I al-most knew she would. Of course I should never claim her as my wife unless she chose to come to me of her own free will. But the fact that we were legally bound to each other stared me in the face, whichever way I looked. "I thought about it all night, and

then concluded I must see Fanny and find a way out of the trouble if possible. I found her quiet and self-possessed, but her eyes had a suspicious redness around the rims that showed she had been crying. I plunged right into the subject and said:

subject and said:

"Fanny, I have come to tell you how sorry I an that little joke happened, and how serious it seems to be. Ned Scaring says it looks very much like a legal mar.

Fanny's face grew white as a cloth

at this.
"Ah, said I to myself, 'she is going to take it hard, I am afraid, and without giving her time to speak, I went on: God knows, Fanny, if I could have it undone again by giving, my right hand up; I would do so. I have been ready to marry you any time during the past year, but I never wanted to force you into any. thing like this. As it is, the ceremony makes no difference to me. I have said a hundred times that if I did not marry you I would not marry anyone. You are not free to marry anyone else, no matter how much you may wish to. But I have thought and thought over the matter and I have concluded there is a way out of the difficulty. I will go away, and then, after awhile, you can go to some other State and get a divorce from me for de-

sertion.

"Long before I had finished Fanny was sobbing as if her heart would break. Said Lat last: "Fanny, won't you say good-by to me? I may not see you again, as I am going away soon." And then, as I am going away soon. And then, instead of saying good by and letting me go, she flew to me and put both arms around my neck, laid her head on my shoulder, and said, between her sobs: 'I will never let you go; I thought 1 dide love you, Sam, but I do, I do?"

For a moment I was completely be-wildered. I half doubted my sanity, even, for it was hard to realize that the girl who had treated me so coldly when I begged her to take me for her husband; now that I came to renounce her, was clinging to me and saying she would

characters, for Fanny was all meekness and submission, and I was the one who made terms and conditions " If all the lawyers in the State pro

nounce that a legal marriage, said I, at length, 'I will never call you my wife till you come to me of your own free will in the old church down yonder, and promise before the dominie and all our friends to be my true and loving wife. "And"she did. God did." [New York News.

AROUND THE HOUSE.

Instead of keeping food hot for late oniers by putting it in the oven, cover thoosely with a tin and place it in a it loosely vessel of hot water. This will keep the food hot without drying it.

To test the heat of the oven for baking bread put your hand in and if you can count twenty rather rapidly it is cool enough. The heat should be kept as steady as possibly, dying down only towards the last of the baking. Rolls require a more moderate heat than leaves, so that the best time to bake them is when the heat is diminishing after loaf baking.

When a carpet has become thoroughly dingy and soiled, take it up and have it well cleaned from the dust. Then nail it down temporarily on the floor and scrub it thoroughly with clean water and scont scrib it thoroughly with clean water and ammonia, using two tablespoons of am and ammonia, using two tablespoons of am of am act of grease spots extract them with Denzine Defore the carnet is seriabled.

Count-martial. The fact that such an utterance was publicly made ofters no warrant whatever for the perpetration of an act of gross and despotic prucity, alike unsoldierly and an-American—Buston Globe.

"A sudden thought seemed to strikt THE SENATE AND HOUSE.

WORK OF OUR NATIONAL LAW-" MAKERS.

occordings of the Squate and House of Representatives - Important Measures Discussed and Acted Upon-Gist of the

The National Solons

The National Solons.

On the list, action was taken by the House to supply funds to several departments which were at a standstill, and then filthustering was resumed upon the World's Fatr. bill. Mr. Helbuan endeavored to have the whole matter laid over until December, but falled. Both the friends and opponents of the bill are leaving the city rapidly, and it is an open question whether the matter-will not be left with no quorum. At present the whole business of the present Congress is blocked by two men. No business of importance was transacted in the Senate.

of importance was transacted to senate.

The House committee on the 2d-finished-lavestigating Mr. Watson's charges of drunkenness und a not guilty majority report will be presented. Another deadlock day was passed in the House, but the friends of the Fair promise to take a more aggressive stand. In the Senate a solect committee of seven was appointed to investigate and report the facts in relation to the employment of armed bodies for private ourpose. nployment of armed bodies for pri-purpose. The 3d. President Harrison vetoed

On the 3d. President Harrison vetoed the bill to give the Court of Claims Jurisdiction over land-patent cases. In the House nothing was done except fillbustering and making motions to kill time. At a caucus of the Democratic members of the House it was decided to take the motion to reconsider the World's Fair. appropriation, send the sundry civil bill to the Senate in conference and in the meantime take up in the House the Durborowbill amended so as to make a \$2,500,000 gift to the World's Fair. In the Senate a resolution was introduced and referred to have all the courts martial of the last ten years reported to the Senate.

to the World's Fair. In the Senate a resolution was introduced and referred to have
all the courts martial of the last ten years
reported to the Sonate.

In the Senate, on the 4th, the appropriation extension was agreed to, but the Senate
sundry civil bill. In the House it was
voted to extend the civil appropriations
until Aug. 10, to reconsider the \$5,000.00
appropriation and send the sundry civil
bill to the Sonate for conference. The
Durborow bill was considered in committee
of the whole.

At 11. p. m. the 5th, the United States

of the whole.
At 11 p. m. the 5th, the United States Senate and House of Representatives adjourned sine die. President Harrison as soon as Congress finally ndjourned left for Loon Lake to join Mrs. Harrison. Unanimously the House Committee on Ways and, Means reported adversely on the sub-treasury scheme, holding it to be unconstitutional. The Durborow bill, giving \$2.500,090 to the World's Columbian Exposition, passed by the Senate without a division, and by the President's signature became a law.

TRADE IS IMPROVING.

July's Volume Was l'Hteen Per Cent. Above Lust Year R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of

In every respect save one the business outlook distinctly improves. The feavy sales of American stocks by foreign holders continue and draw large amounts of gold from the country, indicating foreign districts of American stocks.

clearing house exchanges, is fully 15 per cent. larger than last year and greater than in any previous year, in spite of the decline of 5 per cent. Imports are enormous, exceeding last year's over 18 year and the last manth. year's over 19 per cent. the last month which is proof of great activity in domestic manufactures and consumption Speculation has made higher prices for breadstuffs, half a cent for wheat in

for breadstutis, that a cent for wheat in spite of receipts at the West exceeding 1,000,000 bushels a day, with exports of 800,000 bushels in three days.

Corn has been advanced nearly 5 cents in small sales, and oats 24 cents, Western reports favoring shorter estimates.

nates. Cotton has declined 1 on sales of 596,-100 bales for the week, crop reports be-ing more favorable. Coffee is 1 stronger nd oil. lower. Rusiness failures occurring through

out the country during the last seven days number 184, as compared with a total of 193 last week. The correspond-ing week of last year the figures were 231.

On the Diamond. Following is a showing of the standing of each of the feaths of the different associations.

tions.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
W. E. Pc.
Cleveland., 13 5 .722 Cincinnatt., 9 9
Roston. 12 6 .667 Weshington. 8 11
Brooklyn., 12 7 .632 Pittsburg. 7 10
New York., 10 7 .882 Cincaro. 7 11
Baltimore. 10 8 .566 Louisville., 6 12
Philadelpia 9 5.564 St. Louis. 5 13 W. L. Pc. 9 9 ...(x p. 8 11 .42) . 7 10 .41; . 7 11 .585 . 7 11 359 . 6 12 329 . 5 13 27: ILLINOIS-IOWA LEAGUE W. W. L. 30c. W. L. 20 Joliet 21 18 558 Rockford 21 20 51 R. L.-Moline 20 18 526 Jacksonville 17 23 42

WISCONSIN-MICHIGAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pc. W. L. Pc. W. L. Pc. Wenominee. 4: 14. 4822 Marinette: 18. 22. 480. OShkosh. 27. 18. 573 Green Bay. 18. 25. 41. 18. 18. 18. 18. 18. 25. 20. 536 Marquette: 17. 20. 300

Too Much Rot About Mars. Owing to the wide interest excited over the possible results of the prescut observations of the planet. Mars by ex-perts at the Lick observatory, Prof. Edward S. Holden, in charge of observa-tions at Mount Hamilton, has tele-graphed as follows: "There is absographed as follows. There is absolutely nothing to be said about our Mars observations from night to night, or about our observations of the whole year, even, until after the work has been gone over with care and a map made of our results, which will take until October next at least. All or nearly all of the present excitement eve. merely exaggeration and sham excitement, utter v useless ment, utterly useless to the people general as it is harmful to true science

name. This leaves the fleid to the other wing of the party, headed by Ignatius Donnelly. It is stated in a St. Paul dispatch that the Alliance wing, numbering approximately 2,000 votes, will join the Democrate. The Donnelly faction will make its fight in the legislative distribute.

districts.

Donnelly Has a Clear Field.
Gen. James H. Baker, the Alliance candidate for Governor of Minnesota,

as written a letter withdrawing his

name. This leaves the field to the other

Torturer Streator. THE press generally characterizes the punishment of Private Iams by Col. Streator, of the Pennsylvania militia, as entirely without the pale of even military discipline.—Duluth News.

THE young militiaman's enthusiasm in a bad cause got the better of him, but shaving his head, hanging him by the thumbs until insensibility came to his relief, stripping him of his uniform and drumming him out of camp to the tune of "The Rogue's March" was carrying matters to as great an extreme as the clubbing of the defenseless Pinker-tons and the shooting and stabbing of Mr. Frick.—Louisville Times. PRIVATE IAMS' "fool speech," coming

from a soldier in the State's service had been summoned to duty for the exhad been summoned to duty for the express purpose of proventing murder and rot, was, as a matter of course, wholly indefensible. The man should have at once been put under guard, charges should have been duly preferred against him, and his case should have a waited the decision of a property constituted court-martial. The fact that such an attendance of the decision of a property constituted court-martial.